

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

They are getting hungry in Germany, and trouble there is merely beginning. Sampson pulled the pillar from beneath the temple. He "got his" but he didn't go alone. The German Sampson is in the same mood with the French in the temple. The German Sampson has had his hair cut, but perhaps it has grown out a little. France will go to Berlin if need be, but the Germans care little where they go. They could not be much worse off, anywhere.

Senator Borah introduced his resolution urging President Harding to call an economic conference to settle the European situation. The president does not approve. No use of intervening between fighters who do not want to stop fighting. The president thinks. Germany does not want to confer unless it is agreed that French troops will be withdrawn. France, having asked a fair piece of Germany, is now ready for the conference which she declined before the invasion. But it takes two to make a bargain. It is said that if France does not secure payment of the German reparations, France will have lost the war. There is something to this. But even this does not sanction an attempt to collect reparations by a method which seems calculated to make certain that there will be no reparations at all.

England has issued an ultimatum to Turkey. Kemal must accept the ultimatum. As the hour of judgment drew near France notified Turkey that the French government would not break off relations, but would continue to negotiate. In effect France repudiated the British ultimatum. Thus the breach between France and England widens.

Great Britain was very angry for a day. Then British diplomacy notified the Turk that the time for decision was extended. Given the British lien weakens when defeat seems to loom. In other days Great Britain might have made short work of Turkey. One recalls that Theodore Roosevelt whipped Turkey with a cablegram. But the British fighting men will consent to a war with Turkey. They might prefer to overthrow their government and establish state socialism.

Russia again raises the voice of socialism in the League conference. The bolsheviks are encouraged by the new split between France and England. They take advantage of it to again press their contention that the hand-to-hand shall be free to all merchant ships, and closed to all warships.

This sounds good—modern and humane. Standing alone, it appears to be the voice of justice. But it is consistent for a country which maintains by all odds the greatest standing army in the world, a million men—frankly an army of aggression, to ask nations to which that army is a menace to agree never to send ships to its sea coast?

Senator Brookhart, Iowa, classed as a socialist by his enemies in the Hawkeye state, attacks the Leinroot farm credit bill as an undignified and capitalist origin. Cousins, Michigan senator appointed to succeed the late Senator Newberry, opposes the Leinroot-Anderson bill because it "blocks centralization"—quite the opposite of Brookhart's idea. He says the Copper bill will do for a time. The Copper bill might be called the bill of the extreme right. The bill of the extreme left is the Norris bill. The Leinroot bill is somewhere between the two. Legislation conceived by men who look at both sides of a question is apt to be somewhat near the center of public opinion. Cousins, one of the men who made the Ford company's success, says the senate really does not understand the problem at all, and that what is needed is some real study. Perhaps he means that he has not himself studied the question. Credit is a very useful thing, but in the hands of the uneducated, too abundant credit may also be a pitfall. The right kind of credit means that men may have access to a reasonable amount of money for sound enterprises devoted to the betterment of society.

Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish Free State statesman, slept in the Madison club following two vigorous speeches to Wisconsin farmers. United Press cables brought word that the Valera insurgents had blown up his home. A state journal reporter awakened Sir Horace with the news. "That," observed Sir Horace sleepily, "was to have been expected." He turned over and resumed his nap.

Not long ago a French statesman rushed into the home of Clemenceau, whom he awakened to give him the information that Lloyd-George had been defeated as head of the British government. "Why don't you let me sleep?" asked the Tiger of France. It is not easy to disturb really big men.

Two tax bills have been introduced in the Wisconsin legislature—the Severance and the Dahl bill. Each would

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ADJT. GENERAL ORLANDO HOLWAY DIES

UPRISING IS NOT IN SIGHT IN THE RUHR

Conditions are Approaching Normal With no Sign of Trouble from the Germans Apparent

TUGS WITH FRENCH CREWS NOW TRANSPORTING COAL

Only Half the Usual Amount Gotten Out of Mines Thus Far

DUESSELDORF.—By the Associated Press.—The situation in the Ruhr is drifting to the regular routine. The population, workers and tradesmen are gradually becoming outwardly reconciled in the presence of the occupying forces while the resistance of the functionaries appears to be faltering. The opposition of the industrial magnates, however, shows no sign of abating. The possibility of a general rising against the French seems very remote.

Incidents of violence may continue such as the killing of a German civilian by a French sentry at Brechten last night, but conditions appear to be settling down until one of the warring parties abandons the economic battle. It is reported the Brechten civilian who was killed failed to halt when challenged.

Some Coal on the Way Sixty-six barges loaded with coal, according to the official figures, have been destined to Strasbourg, and sixty-three more, which were confiscated, are lying along the Rhine awaiting tugs to tow them up the river. The barges average about 1,000 tons each. Ten tugs with French crews are now working up and down the Rhine.

The coal forwarded by rail into France is about half the amount floated; thus the total coal the French have got out of the Ruhr since the occupation is a little more than 200,000 tons, whereas under the old system they would have received 400,000 in the same period. General Fayo explains that the services are hampered by the necessity of replacing the strikers, insuring food supplies, and for similar reasons, but he expects to move very much larger quantities of coal daily to France the beginning of next week.

Trains Abandoned

The Germans are not attempting to approach the French control posts, and run the coal trains to within a few miles of the occupation eastern and southern frontier, where they abandon them, causing much congestion. The locks are completely under French control in both the Rhine and Lippe canals. The French also control the high roads leading into unoccupied Germany.

BIG TRAINLOAD OF LIQUOR WILL GO TO CANADA

PORTLAND, N. D.—That permission has been granted by Washington prohibition officials to three distillery companies in Kentucky to ship 32 carloads of whiskey from Kentucky to Canada was the declaration here Saturday of customs officials, when interrogated concerning the reported shipment of the liquor.

Copies of the permits are in the hands of the customs officials, it is stated, and under the terms, the distillery companies are permitted to ship the liquor into Canada, to be used for medical purposes.

Federal agents here Saturday were still seeking to gain trace of the liquor which they believed already has been shipped despite an announcement from Louisville, Ky., Friday to the effect that no liquor was left that state since the six carloads were seized by agents here and later released.

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BIG MILITARY FUNERAL HERE WILL MARK LAST RITES FOR GEN. HOLWAY



ADJT. GEN. ORLANDO HOLWAY

LENROOT CHOSEN ONE OF LEADERS OF UPPER HOUSE

Will Represent His Party With Senator Wadsworth on Floor of the Senate

RIVALRY DEVELOPS AGAIN IN POSTOFFICE PATRONAGE

La Follette Nominée for Manitowoc Office Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special to the Tribune.—An announcement was made today of the selection by republican leaders of the senate of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, as one of two special leaders for the party in debate. The other leader of the party in the senate is to be Senator Wadsworth of New York.

Development of this new plan of organization followed conferences on the activities of the so-called progressive bloc led by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin. The effective opposition of Mr. Lenroot to such proposals as were put forward by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, a member of the progressive bloc, during the debate this week was said to have been instrumental in the selection of Mr. Lenroot.

Under the new plan of organization Senators Lenroot and Wadsworth will carry the brunt of the work on the floor for the republican organization. Mr. Lenroot was designated as a representative of the more progressive wing of the party, particularly as it finds expression from the west. The selection of Senator Wadsworth was to give special representation to the more conservative east. This scheme of organization marks the first definite step by republican leaders to meet the attack of the group led by Senator La Follette. The fight made by Mr. Lenroot for the new farm relief measure bearing his name was strongly approved by republican leaders. His attack on Senator Brookhart of Iowa, was particularly commended by them. His new place put him officially into the group generally designated as "republican leaders."

A development of rivalry between Mr. Lenroot and the La Follette faction was made certain Saturday by withdrawal of the name of Simon F. Wehrwein as postmaster of Manitowoc. The appointment was originally opposed by Mr. Lenroot on grounds that as the head of the county republican organization in 1920 Wehrwein refused to give his support to the senator.

CREAM PUFFS IN STREET SATURDAY AS FORDS SMASH

Cream puffs were served a la carte at the corner of Fifth and Jay streets about 2:30 Saturday afternoon when a Ford coupe traveling north on Fifth street and the Federal Bakery delivery truck, going west on Jay street, collided. Neither car was seriously damaged, though the coupe received a bent front axle and a twisted radius rod, while the other car was damaged along the running board and the steering wheel broken.

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LOCAL OFFICERS OF STATE GUARD EXPRESS SORROW

Passing of Noted Military Leader Regarded as Great Loss to Guard

All officers, active and reserve, of the Wisconsin National Guard will report at 9:30 Sunday morning, February 4, at the Armory, Mormon Coulee Road, to perfect arrangements for the funeral of the late Adjutant General, Brigadier General Orlando Holway. All officers and men will without fail report for duty with their various commands at 7:30 Monday evening, February 5, 1923, at the Armory, Mormon Coulee Road.

The Medical Detachment of the 120th Field Artillery will report at the Armory on Mormon Coulee Road in civilian clothes instead of at their own Armory. Obedience to this order is required. Absentees will be considered as absent without leave and their cases will be treated accordingly.

By order of S. G. GORDON, Major, Field Artillery, W. N. G., Commanding, 2nd Battalion, 120th F. A., W. N. G.

All members of the Medical Detachment 120th P. A., will report for pay at the Armory, 707 South Sixth street to proceed from there to the Artillery Armory, Mormon Coulee Road for duty in the matter of the death of Brig. Gen. Orlando Holway, Wis. Nat'l Guard.

By order of W. E. BANNEN, Maj. M. C. W. N. G. Comd'g.

Big Military Funeral With full military honors and an imposing turnout of National Guard units, the body of Adjutant General Orlando Holway will be conveyed to its last resting place in Oak Grove cemetery in this city next Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Guard officers here were busily engaged Saturday night in making preparations for what is expected to be one of the largest military funerals ever seen in this city.

Detailed arrangements and the time of the funeral will be announced Monday, officers announced. National guard officers and citizens of La Crosse last night joined in expressing their sorrow over the passing of a citizen who had brought fame to the state as a military leader and who was widely respected and beloved.

Major Stanley G. Gordon, Major John M. Holley and Captain W. E. Bannen were among the local National Guard officers who expressed grief over his passing and paid tribute to his high qualities as military leader and citizen.

"General Holway was a great military leader and the backbone of the Wisconsin National Guard," said Major J. M. Holley. "He did more to hold the guard together and give it the high rank in the nation which it enjoys than anyone in the state."

Pays Fine Tribute

"The death of General Holway," said W. S. Woods, consulting engineer and lifelong friend and business associate of the general's, "will be as keenly felt all through the pioneering districts of Wisconsin as it is by the national guard. For they knew him not less than the military folks. They knew him on his human side. In his work on the cut-over lands he was the friend of hundreds of them, and whenever they were in trouble they came to him. Somehow he always found a way to help them. His name is known, and he is loved, the whole length of the Black River, not as a military leader, but as a man and benefactor."

"Wisconsin only began to know Orlando Holway in the Spanish war, when he twice refused brigade staff appointments in order to remain with his regiment, as a captain. His reason was that he had promised the parents of the men in the Third Wisconsin to go through with them, and he did. No officer in Wisconsin was ever better liked, by officers and men. He could call nearly every man in the old Third by his first name."

"Now that he is gone perhaps the story will be told of his standing among the nation's military leaders. His friends have long known that in national guard affairs he was one of the most influential and authoritative voices at Washington. It might almost be said that the recent reorganization of the guard all over the states was his work, so much has he

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BARTLETT'S TOUCH OF "HIGH LIFE" TOO MUCH FOR MINDORO

Offers to Sell Chances on Punchboards With Watch and Rings as Prizes Causes Trouble

MAKES A THRILLING ESCAPE WITH OFFICERS AFTER HIM

Sheriff Lund Has Rough Time Getting Man to Jail

Jack Bartlett figured the farmers of La Crosse were not getting their fill of "high life" because they persisted in remaining down on the farm during the cold weather, so he decided to take a touch of the bright lights out to the farms to them. In other words Bartlett was peddling punchboard chances on rings and watches in the country.

Late Friday he meandered out Mindoro way. The townsfolk were interested in his proposition. He sold many chances. Then Jewett Wiley, constable, crossed Bartlett's trail. Whereat Bartlett decided to beat a hasty retreat. Leaping into his auto he made a dash back to town. Efforts were made to intercept him at Midway and Onalaska but they failed. Bartlett, traveling like the wind, beat all his pursuers to La Crosse.

Complaint was made to the sheriff. Wiley and several others came to town. From the description they gave of Bartlett Sheriff Lund figured he knew just about where to locate him. A "John Doe" warrant was obtained from District Attorney Gordon and the hunt was begun. Bartlett was located in a building on North Third street and placed under arrest. He was identified as the man by Wiley. Before he was finally landed in a cell in the city jail he gave Sheriff Lund several tussles that resulted disastrously for Bartlett.

On Saturday Bartlett was arraigned before Judge Hunt. He pleaded not guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses, claiming that he had prizes or a watch, for the punchboards that he had. The case was adjourned until Monday afternoon. Bartlett's bail was fixed at \$200.

TIDAL WAVES IN HAWAII INUNDATE SEVERAL PLACES

Several Vessels are Sunk and Villages are Swept by the Flood

HONOLULU, T. H.—Seven tidal waves this afternoon swept Hilo Bay, Island of Hawaii. The waves reached a maximum height of fifteen feet. The waves, apparently the result of intense earth shocks, brought death to a number of persons.

One Japanese was killed when the Waterous Navigation company lighter Walloa struck the railroad bridge across the Wailuku river. The body of one Japanese fisherman has been recovered.

Four others are missing. How many, if any, other persons met death was not known tonight.

HONOLULU.—By The Associated Press.—Four tidal waves struck Hilo, Hawaii, approximately thirty miles from Honolulu today. One fishing smack was demolished and the coast right of way and tracks of the Hilo railroad were flooded. There was apparently slight damage done. One of the waves, thought to be a second effect from Hilo, swept Honolulu harbor without particular damage.

The Hilo tidal waves occurred at noon, 12:30, 12:40 and 1:10. The largest of the waves came at 12:40. The one that swept Honolulu harbor came at 12:30. Efforts to reach Samoa by wireless had been vain up to late hour this afternoon.

KAHULUI ISLAND OF MAUI.—At least one man was injured and a number experienced narrow escapes when a tidal wave twelve feet high swept Mahuli Bay at 1 p. m. today. The waves demolished the automobile in which Dr. L. C. Smith was riding and his car was broken. Two swimmers broke loose from their moorings at the dock. The village of Kahului is under water and considerable damage has been done. It is not known if any lives were lost.

HILO ISLAND OF HAWAII.—From four to ten Japanese fishermen are reported to have been drowned in a tidal wave which swept Lower Hilo at 12:30 p. m. today. A number of sampans at Waialua were sunk and the actual loss of life is not known. The wave was accompanied by hurricanes of wind from directions.

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HEAD OF THE WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD PASSES AWAY AT STATE CAPITAL

SIMMONS IN HOT REPLY TO BLAINE ON TAX QUESTION

Head of Big Kenosha Corporation Says that Governor Blaine misrepresented Facts

CHARGES OF COVERING UP TAXES CALLED FALSEHOOD

Declares that Designing Politicians Will Ruin the State

KENOSHA, Wis.—Excoriating the state administration in general and Governor Blaine in particular, Z. G. Simmons, president of the Simmons Company of Kenosha, made a caustic reply Saturday to the governor's statement regarding the recent announcement that the executive offices of the Simmons company are being moved to New York because of the barriers placed around Wisconsin industries by the present legislators.

Late Saturday afternoon Mr. Simmons came back with a strong reply. "In my previous statement I made no mention whatever of taxes," declared Mr. Simmons. "Governor Blaine and the members of the legislature including the tax commission are rushing to assure the people of the state of Wisconsin especially the industrial section, that the tax laws already in effect and those proposed at the present session, are fair to industry and are no more severe than the burdens in other states, speaks for itself. I did say and repeat now that the attitude and acts and the very tone of this man's present communication are antagonistic to industry."

Calls it Falsehood "As for the statement of Governor Blaine that the Simmons company 'covered up' \$145,000 taxes, all I wish to say is that this statement is a deliberate falsehood," continued Mr. Simmons.

"The facts are as I have stated. Wisconsin is not fair to industry and the following will be a typical proof of it—we made our return using the percentages of depreciation as the United States government has allowed us for the last six years and which we have found through experience to be just, but Wisconsin knowing more about our particular industry, said our depreciation charges were too high and consequently set their own percentages which piled up through six years of return, an important part of the \$145,000 of taxes. He does not state that the personal property of set wipes out over \$100,000 of this sum."

"He does however say we covered up—interring that we are deliberate tax dodgers."

"Citizens of Wisconsin, this is an accurate picture of your governor, and is what I meant when I said 'unscrupulous politicians are in power in Wisconsin.'"

Will Harm the State

"Governor Blaine further says 'the covering up of \$145,000 by the Simmons company will account for its objection to the repeal of the secrecy clause.' The Simmons company never has objected to the repeal of the secrecy clause. I personally object to the repeal of the secrecy clause because I do not believe that my personal affairs are the general public's business and nothing can be gained by making them of general knowledge, but infinite harm will result through the repeal of the secrecy clause."

Governor Blaine invites me to go further—he is a little late—I have gone. "I do not care to enter into any discussion with Governor Blaine. His blatherskite speeches, appealing to class prejudice on the stump during his campaign should have been sufficient to show the people of Wisconsin what the calibre of the man is—a fitting disciple of Wisconsin's senior senator in the United States senate."

MRS. R. STELLICK SEEKING DIVORCE; CRUELTY CHARGED

Mrs. Grace Stellick has filed suit in divorce from Ralph Stellick in circuit court. They were married in La Crosse on June 18, 1921. Stellick is charged with cruel and inhuman treatment, using abusive language, neglect and refusal to provide proper support. Mrs. Stellick also alleges it was necessary for her to leave her husband in December, 1922.

PNEUMONIA CAUSE OF END OF NOTED MILITARY LEADER

Born on Farm in La Crosse County and Lived in this City Many Years

GIVEN NATIONAL RECOGNITION AS HEAD OF THE STATE GUARD

Body Will be Brought to La Crosse for Interment

ADJUTANT General Orlando Holway, head of the Wisconsin National Guard and a resident of La Crosse for many years previous to his removal to Madison to take his state office, died in a hospital at Madison at 7:45 Saturday night, after an illness of only a few days with pneumonia. All members of his family were at his bedside when the end came.

General Holway was taken ill with a cold a week ago. Early in the week it became so bad he decided to remain at home for a few days. His condition steadily grew worse and pneumonia developed in the middle of the week. First word that his condition was critical was received in La Crosse Friday.

Announcement was made last night that the body will be brought to La Crosse for interment.

Born in This County

Adjutant General Holway has been identified with the military department of Wisconsin almost continuously for 36 years. Born on a farm in La Crosse county, where he lived and worked until he was grown, he was educated in the district schools, at the Shattuck Military academy and at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., graduating from the latter in 1880.

He then went to Wausau where he engaged in the lumbering and real estate business. He enlisted in the Wausau Light Guards, Dec. 30, 1882, was commissioned 1st Lieut. Jan. 8, 1884 and captain Oct. 8, 1888, but resigned his commission on Dec. 24, 1888, and on May 4, 1889 was commissioned adjutant of the Third regiment Wisconsin National Guard, with rank of captain.

Removing to La Crosse he was commissioned captain of the Gateway City Guards May 30, 1890, later resigning and volunteering in the United States service for the Spanish American war being commissioned adjutant of the Third infantry, May 11, 1898 and served through the war. June 12, 1898 he was promoted to colonel of the Third which commission he retained until Oct. 1, 1913, when he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General and succeeded Gen. C. R. Boardman as Adjutant General.

Prepares for War A little more than a year later when the trouble on the Mexican border broke out Adjutant General Holway, anticipating that the Wisconsin Guard might be called into service, made preparations long in advance of the call and when it finally came the Wisconsin Guard was better prepared for service than that of any other state in the Union.

Again when it became apparent that the United States was being drawn into the world war, still further steps were taken by the Adjutant General. Three new regiments of infantry, three cavalry and one of artillery were organized and every Wisconsin volunteer off the state fully equipped for service. That is why the Wisconsin National Guard was the first in the country to be sent to France.

Securely had the selective service law been passed than Adjutant General Holway began making plans for its administration in Wisconsin and while Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, draft administrator had charge of the work of the local and district boards in the examination and classification of the registrants, all of the schedules, quotas, etc., were worked out by Gen. Holway, who with his corps of assistants saw that all records were perfected.

No state in the Union has been able to equal the Wisconsin draft record. With more than 200,000 registrants less than 200 failed to meet all the requirements of the regulations, practically all of them liberal alien enemies who have left the state. But even then Adj. Gen. Holway did not stop. He recently located one in Alaska and another in Peru. Both are now being brought back to Wisconsin and will soon be in the service.

Surviving Relatives

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Orlando G. Holway, Chippewa Falls, (Continued on page six)

Then a short blast of the whistle breaks the silence, and there is a counterbalancing call from the barges, in hollow, hoarse, booming jumps, as if from a great flock of birds. The crowd is working the lead line. A resonant voice sings out, "Mark the water," which means there is eighteen feet of water. A moment later, "A quarter less thirty,"

The names on Pullman cars need to make me stand in awe at the intellect that conceived them up, and since I have puzzled over the names of the land marks up and down the river I have a new idd. After the completion of given games, such as "Moby's Bend" (right, Jim Smith left, gave left), they called names from every source imaginable. Here there are

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tain amount of uproar from our anglophobes and the Yankee-haters on the other side. No other nations in the world have such a specialized cult of mutual suspicion. It is unfortunate, but after all it probably amounts to little. The people and the governments on both sides should by now, at any rate, be accustomed to the demonstrations of this vociferous minority, and be able to steer a straight course in spite of them. It would be disastrous, of course, if the 'phobes were able to destroy the good relations which exist between the countries. But that has never happened in the past, and this settlement seems so preponderantly good, by and large, that the chances of its happening now are probably remote.

Jippa Weilinga

IT is not fertility of soil on his farm that brought to Jippa Weilinga of Midway the coveted distinction of a place on the University of Wisconsin's honor roll. It is true that on his farm Mr. Weilinga grew the corn that has made him and his strain of pedigreed grain famous wherever corn-growers meet. But there are thousands of farms in Wisconsin more fertile than his. There are thousands much better adapted to growing corn. It is the fertility of Jippa Weilinga's brain, and the enduring persistence of his will, that makes him justly famous. The world has beaten a path to his door because he thought and labored in and out of season to make his farm, poor though it was to begin with, as near as it could come to an example of perfection. Mr. Weilinga did not start farming to become famous. He started out to do the best job of farming he could in the situation in which he happened to be placed. And because by study and experiment, and most of all by the hardest kind of toil, he made a conspicuous success of his job, his fame spread. First his neighbors, then the whole county and finally the state, came to wonder at his accomplishment. His achievement is not the citation by the university. That is merely the formal recognition of it. The important thing that Mr. Weilinga has done is to demonstrate the power of honest human effort. In theory he has done no more than every other man in the state could do. Practically he has done more than any but a few leaders can ever hope to accomplish, because most of us are not Jippa Weilingas. Most of us will not work and think as hard as he did. But his is an inspiring example. The value of men like Jippa Weilinga to the community is that they show what men can do if they try, and by simply being what they are stimulate everyone with whom they come in contact to increase his efforts. They do more for their fellow men than nine-tenths of the statesmen and soldiers who shine in the lime-light.

Fair

THE funding of the British debt, stripped of its political connotations, is after all a very simple matter. The British government borrowed money from us during the war on its notes, obtaining the loans not through sale of bonds to the American investor, but through the American treasury. Now they have agreed to replace their notes with bonds which the U. S. government can sell to American investors, and thus recoup itself. The British government will pay the interest, not the American taxpayer. The terms, which are creating something of a storm in the senate, were fixed by the American government at what it believed was sufficient to make the British bonds attractive to American buyers. What that figure would have to be was of course not definitely ascertainable, depending as it does upon many variable factors. But the American experts made a proposition which they believed would get this government clear without loss eventually, and although it was more expensive for Britain than the terms the British commission proposed, they have agreed to it. Perhaps in the long run we shall lose something, perhaps on the other hand we will show a bit of profit on the transaction.

Most Americans, one supposes, will see little ground for the great excitement that anti-British quarters in America, and anti-American quarters in England, are displaying over the terms. It is a business arrangement chiefly, and seems to be about as equitable a bargain as could have been made in a matter with so many indefinite factors to be considered. There seems to be no sense in making such a bother about the small profit or loss which may prove ultimately to be involved and losing sight of the enormously more important fact that our biggest debtor, whose loans have been the chief American war burden aside from our own expenses, has arranged a way to lift the load from us. England is the only nation of all that owe us money that has shown any inclination to begin settling her account. One would think that American indignation would be better directed toward those countries which have told us to whistle for our money.

Of course this to-do was to be expected. Probably no arrangement of any kind, political, economic or financial, could be reached between this country and Great Britain without a cer-

THE FRENCH SIEGE OF GERMANY

BY FRANK H. SIMONS

WASHINGTON.—With the third week of the French campaign in Germany the whole operation has changed its character. It is no longer a demonstration in force to produce a swift German capitulation; as a consequence of German resistance it has become a siege and, in the nature of things, no man can foresee the length of a siege, because the forces of resistance cannot be accurately calculated.

It is clear, however, that the siege itself, if there be no relief from the outside, no intervention by force or otherwise, can have but one consequence. The ultimate fall of all beleaguered places, left to themselves, is assured. It may take six months, it may take a year to produce the result, but in the end Germany will be reduced by famine, the German population and the German industry will be starved out.

It follows, however, quite logically, that the longer the siege goes on the greater will be the suffering of the German people; the greater the prostration of German industry and the longer the period required for the recovery of Germany, after the campaign is over. And it is quite as obvious that one consequence may be the total disintegration of Germany, not alone politically but economically.

We have to consider now the possibilities for the future. They are not difficult to foresee. In the first place Germany may surrender, partly or wholly, to the French, before she has to face. But it may be that when it is clear to Germans and to the German industrialists before all others that reliance on outside help has proven vain and complete ruin confronts them, then they will force the government to put up the white flag and Germany will surrender on French terms. This, as I see it, is at the moment the most hopeful solution to be looked for.

The second possibility is, patently, outside intervention. The siege of Germany might be relieved if one or more nations could and would exercise force upon France to compel the French to raise the siege. This is the way Verdun was saved during the world war, when the allied offensive at the Somme forced the Germans to withdraw men and guns from the Meuse. Yet one may at once dismiss the idea that one or more nations will undertake to employ force to compel France to let up. No nation is prepared to go to war to force France to relax its grip.

We are then thrown back upon the possibility of friendly intervention. This is the solution that finds so much favor in American circles at the present hour. But what form can this intervention take? What can those who would intervene offer France which would seem to her adequate reason for abandoning what is now a perfect strangle hold upon her enemy? For the problem is all comprehended in the single riddle: How shall we get the French out of the Ruhr?

If the French stay in the Ruhr, all settlements, all compromises are of small avail. To a certain extent a condition of war will continue, or to put it more exactly, the processes of economic reconstruction in Europe and in the world will be delayed, hampered, held back, if not completely paralyzed. Therefore it is axiomatic that those who would now intervene can intervene usefully only if they are prepared to make such a proposal as would satisfy France.

But assume for the moment that the United States should undertake to intervene, what can it offer the French? The issue is all here, the fact is that there is not the smallest readiness on the part of congress or power in the hands of the Harding administration to offer anything. It is perfectly futile to fancy that the French, having at last got their foot in the door, will let go unless the end they had in mind when they acted can be achieved without continuing their presence.

How can the United States make any proposal to France which will promise to provide the French with money or with security? All that the secretary of state or the president could offer would be an international conference to fix the total of reparations. There could be no question of guaranteeing the later payment by Germany of the sums agreed upon at such a conference as proper for Germany to pay. And the whole trouble with the reparations question is the refusal of Germany to pay anything. When the German could avoid payment, how now sums just as well as she has the old.

If the United States and Great Britain were ready to step in and say to the French, "If you let Germany up, if you retire from the Ruhr, we will see that you get the sums which are possible, we will undertake to go bail for German payment. If, in addition, you will consent to the reduction of the sum of reparations we will see that you get enough to pay for your war expenses." Then the French would have to begin tomorrow. Neither Poincare nor any other French statesman would dare to renege such an offer made in black and white.

But what other kind of offer can appeal to the French? They have the German down and sooner or later he will have to surrender and take the terms offered him, or—and the detail is significant—he will be completely smashed and he will be unable to recover economically for a very long time and thus will be no longer a menace for France, herself. Thus, in losing reparations France will acquire security. The longer the siege of Germany goes on, the smaller the chance of money but the greater the probability of safety.

Now in the long run France can afford the ruin of Germany almost more than any other great country

in the world. The reason is patent. German trade is unimportant to the French. They do not have to manufacture and sell largely abroad in order to get food to live at home. In their own country and their North African colonies they can get all the food they need to support life. Trade is a detail in their political economy, that is, foreign trade.

They need some coal, to be sure, but whatever happens in the Ruhr they are going to obtain some coal. If the production in the Ruhr drops from 190,000,000 tons to 20,000,000 the French will still have more than they need and you may be sure they will get theirs first. What will happen will be that the industries of Germany will lack coal, have to shut down, and Germany, being unable to manufacture, will be similarly unable to sell and buy abroad. That will hurt the British, the people of the United States, but it will not hurt France.

It is not a forcible and convincing argument to say to the French that they will not get money if they pursue their present tactics, because there is no certainty that they will get money by any method, but by the present method they will abolish the menace of a strong and vengeful Germany. It is a complete mistake to think of the Ruhr affair as merely an effort to collect money. It is an attempt to get the cash, obviously, but the use of force which, if it does not achieve the primary object, will attain a secondary and almost as important end.

There is no solution for the present Franco-German crisis in any conference unless, in advance of the conference, France is assured of the certainty of attaining the ends she has in mind. If there should be a conference France would go to it, still holding the Ruhr, while the fact that such a conference had been called would encourage the Germans to continue their resistance. Thus the object of the conference, namely to end the Ruhr affair, would be defeated in advance, for while the debate was going on about the conference table the siege of Germany would be continuing in the Ruhr.

In any conference the French would confront the representatives of other nations with the perfectly simple statement that they were in the Ruhr and meant to stay there until some other method could be hit upon which in advance would insure German payment. For three years the British have sought to prevent the Ruhr occupation, so, for that matter has our government, but in the end both failed. What new reason can they now urge to persuade the French to evacuate, having failed to prevent occupation?

Pressure in the United States for a conference will continue and doubtless increase. The administration may be forced to yield to it and propose such an international meeting, but unless it indicates in advance the contribution that it expects to make to bring about the end sought, substantial material contributions, its gesture is doomed to failure in advance. If we want the French to quit the Ruhr, then the one way to attain that end is to offer the French that price which will satisfy them.

Now there is no sign anywhere visible that the people of the country, much less congress and the administration, are prepared to pay any substantial price. And cancellation of the debts is for the Germans at that we would have to pay. In addition it would be just as necessary to undertake to guarantee German payments, after the new total of reparations had been fixed, either to guarantee them by promise to use force, consent to permit France to employ force if payments were not forthcoming, or, on the other hand, to finance international loans, based on German resources, and turn the proceeds over to France, leaving the bankers to do the collecting for Germany.

If we are forced to conclude, then, that there is small hope of successful intervention, because there is not in the United States any effective valuation of the worth to the United States of ending the Ruhr episode. We all want to end it but congress and the people are not ready to pay anything to bring about the evacuation. They want to turn the French out by invoking moral precepts rather than by offering material considerations. The French on their side are equally well supplied with moral precepts and have a technical legal justification for their course in which they are supported by the Italians and the Belgians.

The siege of Germany, then, is not likely to be ended by German surrender in any immediate time, although this remains possible. It is far less likely to be terminated by intervention, because no intervention in which the United States does not participate can amount to anything and the United States does not know how to make any material contribution to the enterprise.

But as the siege proceeds it is fairly clear what is going to take place. The French have practically isolated the Ruhr region. They have only to employ their troops now in position to cut it off entirely from Germany. Then it is, in reality, not the Ruhr but Germany, which is isolated. The whole industrial system of the Reich must slowly or swiftly come to a full stop. Even in the Ruhr activity will be based upon the uncertain element of labor and labor efforts inclined to resist French efforts.

After isolation comes the next step. The Ruhr will be hitched up to the Rhineland, to the left bank regions already occupied. Both these regions will be brought into close economic relation with France, while some sort of political arrangement, some kind of separatist regime will be constituted, which will take them out of the German system. Coal, as it is produced will be employed, not to supply German industries but to meet the needs of the Ruhr, of the

Rhineland, of France, of Italy, of Belgium and of other European countries.

If the Ruhr works, it will be fed, its products will be marketed in the world outside of Germany, there will be a slow but inevitable consolidation of French and Ruhr industries, German coal and French iron will be associated. The Rhine regions will be detached from Germany and attached to France, not politically but economically, and sheltered in some sort of a Rhineland Free state.

Now I am very far from saying this ambitious plan will be realized, although it is clear it will be attempted. But either it will be realized with obvious and enormous profit to France or, in attempting to realize it, the French will actually achieve the complete dislocation of the whole industrial machinery of Germany. Instead of a paralysis of all the industry of Germany outside of the Ruhr, you will have the paralysis inside as well. But if this paralysis comes, then the dislocation of the whole German industrial edifice will be complete. Germany will lose all her markets in the outside world, because she cannot supply them, and ruin and starvation will be the consequences.

At a certain point, moreover, if the resistance is continued, political disorder will follow. There may be separatist moves within Germany, a Bavarian revolt against the existing republican government, there may be a general revolt against French occupation, such as took place in 1813. But fighting must for a time at least be on German soil and such fighting would inevitably involve the destruction of the industrial regions even as the German invasion of France involved the destruction of the industrial regions there. Even if the Germans did presently force the French across the Rhine, industrial Germany would resemble that portion of France over which Hindenburg executed his famous strategic retreat of 1917.

Having thus liberated her industrial regions, Germany would be no better off, because they would be destroyed and her progressive ruin would continue because she would still be unable to sell abroad and thus to buy food. Victory on the right bank of the Rhine would be even more disastrous than French occupation, as a consequence of the inevitable destruction. As for France, she would have Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia as allies and Polish operations would certainly include a swift occupation of upper Silesia, Germany's remaining coal supply.

Nor is it by any means certain or even likely that Germany could successfully face the French in the field. On the contrary the consequence of open resistance would, in my judgment lead to the occupation of Berlin and Hamburg and of Bremen. Moreover, there is no sign anywhere visible that the people of the country, much less congress and the administration, are prepared to pay any substantial price. And cancellation of the debts is for the Germans at that we would have to pay. In addition it would be just as necessary to undertake to guarantee German payments, after the new total of reparations had been fixed, either to guarantee them by promise to use force, consent to permit France to employ force if payments were not forthcoming, or, on the other hand, to finance international loans, based on German resources, and turn the proceeds over to France, leaving the bankers to do the collecting for Germany.

Of course everybody knows that there are two wars going on, a war between France and Germany and peoples waged over reparations, a war between the French and German industrialists waged over world markets. Everyone recognizes that when the French regained Alsace-Lorraine with its great iron deposits the question of Ruhr coal became pertinent. French industry sought to compel German coal producers to combine with them and demanded a dominating interest in the coalition. German industry resisted and under the terms of the 1871 peace treaty was to be left alone to produce and sell. This bringing proximity to the French iron industry. Reparations are now solidly behind Poincare and perhaps the most potent influence in directing his policy. On the other hand, the French are now in the backbone of the German resistance. If Germany loses they will have to make terms with their French rivals.

Moreover, the Ruhr invasion puts in French hands the prospect of these German coal magnates. As the occupation continues one of two things will happen, either their properties will be expropriated or they will be liquidated in conjunction with French iron mines and France will have a gigantic iron and coal trust which will have to pay money for similar British interests in European markets. There is the economic stake. If France is assured of coal she has a magnificent future before her because she has four-fifths of the iron deposits of Europe within her grasp. Either by the terms made with the German magnates or by the seizure of German mines and the creation of a Rhine coal trust, France will have a coal supply which will enable her to produce a brilliant economic future for herself.

But this is only another reason why, if she doesn't get German coal owing to German resistance which ends in the destruction of Germany, France will get it and can get it elsewhere in return for iron, or, in the meantime, can get it by the expropriation of an enormous expansion of her resources in water-power. So once more, both ends against the middle, either to win outright by reason of German surrender or to win indirectly by reason of German elimination.

The circumstances which is very hard for Americans to appreciate is that the war has now reached a point of continental supremacy quite as complete as that she has ever possessed. France has defeated and disarmed, when Great Britain and the United States demobilized and almost completely retired from continental affairs, France has not only refused to surrender, because as I have said, German resistance is patently hopeless, if it is not predicated on ultimate

venture. France became the dominant country in Europe.

Moreover, as time went on, she allied to herself those nations whose control she desired. She allied herself with Poland and she undertook to train their nascent armies in such fashion as to make them effective allies in the French system. Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, counting more than 70,000,000 of people have quite enough to count as France for retaining the territorial divisions made at Paris or as a consequence of the allied victory. France has not only the most potent force to guarantee such maintenance. As for Belgium, her very existence is assured against Germany only because France has the French capacity to resist Germany.

Now it is patent that in time a balance of power might be arrived at by the alliance of Germany, Italy, Hungary and Austria, with Russia as the major partner, provided only the recovery of Austria, Hungary, Germany and Poland, which would be associated with the German alliance—were conceivable. But it is not conceivable that France, with her associates will permit countries which are marked down to do them injury. The principle of the balance of power has sought to rescue Germany, retain Italy and even to contribute to the restoration of Germany. France has consistently opposed Poland and it has manifested anything but sympathy with Rumania. But this is not the only reason why it has been unable to save Germany from French action and in the end has saved Italy. This is the only useful factor in former international conference.

More than this, the quarrel between France and Britain has led to the rise of Turkey and has been a direct injury to the whole British Empire from Malta to Mandalay. The French can, at any time they choose, if Britain makes mistakes, force Germany, with French action against Germany, rouse the whole Mohammedan world to attack and destroy the British Empire. France should withdraw their garrisons from the Rhine as we have done to mark the disappearance of Turkey and the French should draw out their troops from the Near East and this would be a signal for Turkish action. Moreover, if it were not for the British Empire, which would leave with the French and Britain would require far more troops in the Near East than they now have. Withdrawing French troops from the Rhine, if you talk with an Englishman, or with any Continental European, you recognize that the British Empire is the fact that French supremacy on the continent not only exists but is likely to continue and that the British Empire in the end, any French effort permanently to dominate the continent will fail, just as other French efforts have failed. Just as other French efforts have failed, just as other French efforts have failed, efforts have failed. Yet it is well to remember that when Europe was far less prosperous than it is now, France was the only power who was not a consequence of the French Revolution and of the divisions within France she held on during the years 1814 and 1815, in the process kept her victorious armies from the Straits of Gibraltar to Moscow.

If the ultimate consequence of present conditions is the revival in France of the ambitions of Louis XIV or of Napoleon, it will be a terrible tragedy for France, as well as a terrible and appalling calamity for Europe. But the circumstances too little appreciated by the English and the Americans are confronting not a weak France but a strong nation, stronger with respect to Europe than she was in the early period of her history. She is now animated by a passionate determination to live at all costs and at the price of any sacrifice.

France is fiscally bankrupt but she was bankrupt in all ways in the years 1814 and 1815. She has not only survived but she has emerged as a more powerful nation and only lost her struggle when France became divided, when the ambitions of Napoleon were crushed. France has survived because of the French security was assured by those who fought only Napoleon. She had 60,000,000 of people, but then she was only 25,000,000 against the whole of Europe. Then she was in the early period of her history, now she has allies those nations which alone possess fighting forces, with the single exception of Italy—and Italy has lately been visibly gravitating to the French group.

If one is to deal successfully with France, one must be able to deal with the full recognition not of French weakness but of French strength. Tomorrow or next day may bring about a change of policy, but neither an army nor a nation which can hope by force to black French France and Germany will be able to do so. That is why the British are plainly retreating from the continent, washing their hands of the whole business. They have reached the point where they must choose between France or choose between following her and retiring from the continent. The choice is plain and retirement is thus inevitable. As for open breaks, a policy like ours in hurrying home our troops, that is impossible. It is a policy which exposes them to reprisal in the Near East.

If there is war in Europe today, it is a war between France and Germany. It will be fought on German soil and French armies will be supported by those of Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The destruction of the Ruhr and Upper Silesian industrial regions, with their mines, just as the German would be destroyed in the world war. If the Russians should attack and smash Poland, the centre of Europe would be shattered. France would be as disastrous as that of Swedish armies in the Thirty Years war. If France should take arms against France, she would be assailed by the Jugo-Slavs, while, if Bulgaria or Hungary moved, they would be assailed by Rumania and probably by Greece. Any British intervention would figure the outbreak of Mohammedan action in the Near East, to the east to the other, from the Straits to the Ganges. But there is little likelihood of Italian intervention and no likelihood of American intervention.

Mr. Wilson, whatever his other mistakes and limitations, saw in Paris quite clearly that Germany was a deal with France and that was to meet those of her demands which were just, much as he might have been. He saw that Germany's treaty of guarantee, his agreement to the Sarre occupation and his recognition of the principle that Germany should rebuild French ruins.

But when the treaty of guarantee fell, when Germany refused to pay, when France refused to accept reparations and was threatened by the loss of coal, all that he foresaw in Paris happened. Mr. Wilson is criticized for this course for the concessions he made in Paris, but it is worth noting that the withdrawal of the French troops from the Rhine, the French withdrawal and now a renewal of them offers the only conceivable means of avoiding the old dangers in a highly aggravated form.

The United States has now to choose between a continued French occupation of Germany, leaving intact and intact to a series of consequent closing of European markets perhaps for a generation, and complete occupation in Germany, which shall abolish the danger. But any action must be predicated upon a sound basis. The siege of Germany will not be raised by any verbal promises or by any decisions of economic experts.

The only other action by the United States is a frank and forceful declaration that it will not interfere in the war, what may, such a declaration, certain to evoke a similar assertion from the intervention of America, would be a failure. German surrender the siege will continue, the disintegration of Germany will arrive, the European supremacy of France will be established by bayonets and a long period of war seems to me inescapable.

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HUGH WALPOLE—HAMLIN GARLAND

(BY LILLIAN H. VAN AUKEN)

RECENTLY I had the pleasure of listening to Hugh Walpole, the renowned English novelist and literary critic at Music Hall in Madison. His lecture was on the English novelists of the twentieth century. He dwelt some time on Dickens, and Thackeray, Walter Scott, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy and George Eliot. I inferred from his talk on the latter that "Middlemarch" written later in her life, he considered her masterpiece.

The Three Brontes he appreciated, especially Jane Eyre. He considered George Eliot the shining light among the realists, Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy. He had very little to say in appreciation of the younger generation, MacKenzie, Bennett, Somerset, Lawrence, May Sinclair, Kaye Smith, Daphne du Maurier and Rose Macaulay.

Mr. Walpole comes of a most distinguished English family, and is a descendant of Sir Robert Walpole, the famous British prime minister of the eighteenth century during the reign of George II. and his son, George Walpole, premier and wit of the Georgian period.

Robert Walpole was the chief advisor of Queen Caroline, wife of King George II. and it was his constant desire to keep England out of war. He made this famous reply when forced into war with Spain: "There may be long before long they will be wringing their hands."

Hugh Walpole was born in Australia, but spent some time in New York while his father, later Bishop of Edinburgh, was professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary.

To me, from his delivery and expression he seemed to belong to the London School of Oratory, allow my father heard the affection in speech of the London Cockney.

Anyway he was a most optimistic and vigorous person, full of "cheer and ability," just the reverse of the immortal and dapper "Harry" Walpole whose two edged political wit, social resources, gallantry and gorgeous costumes made him the life of the royal court functions during the reign of the Georges II. and III. There were many repetitions in Hugh Walpole's delivery and the sudden falling inflections and the lack of depth of tone in rounding up his sentences deprived me of grasping as he said, although I sat in the third row from the stage.

I could not help contrasting him with Hamlin Garland "our" son of the middle border, who with his daughter, Mary Isabelle, gave the people of La Crosse such a delightful evening at the La Crosse State Normal school in December, when, again, pressed for his contemporaries upon whom he talked, lack of exuberant adoration of daughter who assisted him, will remain in our memories as roses in December.

Well I remember the first time I heard him many, many years ago. It was in the little cramped up hall in the public library before he was notable. He was a full-fledged realist, full of enthusiasm and youthful ego. I was quite impressed for my Uncle Bob Howard, the journalist, used to tell me when a school girl that superfluous words were false syntax, but mother was very much bored, preferring the romantic fiction of her age, even though she had to wade through hundreds of pages of useless words to arrive at the pith of the story.

I just finished reading the book by him called "The Daughter of the Middle Border." It is a continuation of his life, his marriage and the completed history of the lives of his father, Richard Garland, and his mother, Isabelle McIntosh Garland, pioneers of La Crosse county.

It was his father's indomitable energy and impatient desire for quick returns that caused him to push farther and farther west for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

But perhaps if Richard Garland had been content to reside in the comfort

of Wisconsin and raise his herds upon his fertile hills, we might never have had Main Travelled Roads or a Son of the Daughter of the Middle Border.

This development was taking place on those long silent days on the Iowa prairie while he was tending the cattle or ploughing the virgin soil. He then became a student and lover of nature.

His ear was tuned to the bird calls, whether it be at the mating season or at times of flight. He grew to know the habits of the pigeons and quails, partridges and prairie chicken, wild geese and ducks, and the individual call of the wild. In his childhood loneliness he began to see beauty in the elements in all their vicissitudes—recognizing the glory of the storm and the beauty of sunrise and sunset. His imaginative nature had its artistic awakening in the azure skies of April.

The bloom of May, the rare days in June, the vibrating, pulsating July, the playing and rippling August and so on through the busy, glorious, weeping autumn and other inspiring months of the year. This helped him bear the hardships of pioneer life.

His deep affection and devotion, his realization of the pioneer privations, his mother's endurance was shown in the fulfilled desire to provide a home for her declining years, where she might enjoy the shade of a tree and the pleasure of a shrub at West Salem.

This same atmosphere of devotion, affection and protection lives on in his relation to his wife and two daughters in the Daughter of the Middle Border.

As the history of the Garlands and McIntoshes is coming to a conclusion, pride and glory in his life, Richard Garland, whose wanderlust, will and energy laid the foundation for his son's success, returns which in his early life Hamlin Garland resented, realizing the hours of toil his mother suffered in consequence. It was from the McIntosh line he inherited his

love of sight and sound. His perseverance to gain an education through the means of the Boston public library shows as much courage and heroism as the trip he took over frozen trails to the Yukon.

In spite of all his travels, to the far north, Colorado, New Mexico, the Rockies and the great northwest, the fact remains that the tales and novels created from his early contact with pioneer life in Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakota have been the superlative of his writings.

It was The Main Travelled Roads and the Rose of Dutcher's Counter, which brought him to the notice of such writers as W. D. Howells, Samuel Clemens, James Whitcomb Riley, Edward Eggleston, Joel Chandler Harris and Theodore Roosevelt, and to become a pal of Henry B. Fuller, Charles Francis Brown, George Ade, and those in the Daughter of the John T. McIntosh, Eugene Field, Mrs. T. McIntosh, Mrs. Fred Easton, Rev. Sam and Jessie Mecke, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley, Mrs. Dutcher, Aunt John for the friendship of Henry James, William Stead, Israel Zangwill, Fred Harle and J. M. Barrie.

In England these early writings, The Main Travelled Roads, which

consists of six Mississippi Valley stories, there is real pathos and tragedy from abject poverty. In the rural districts only a few as yet had come under the guidance of the state normal school and the school bully reigns supreme.

There was a period in the early seventies when the fertile La Crosse county became exhausted from over-cropping and wheat fell seven bushels an acre. In 1874 the deadly chinch bug made its appearance, destroying the wheat in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, following the monetary crisis of 1873. It was then that poverty stalked among the farmers and the mortgages began to pile up.

Then arose the prophets, Governor Hoard, Chester Haven, Stephen Pavill, Hiram Smith and Charles Seymour, who preached the idea of salvation by dairying, of which the state is reaping such glorious rewards today.

In his Son of the Middle Border, among the La Crosse county authors whose names he has perpetuated, are the Greenes, Dudleys, Ellwells, Grises, and those in the Daughter of the John T. McIntosh, Eugene Field, Mrs. T. McIntosh, Mrs. Fred Easton, Rev. Sam and Jessie Mecke, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley, Mrs. Dutcher, Aunt John for the friendship of Henry James, William Stead, Israel Zangwill, Fred Harle and J. M. Barrie.

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TO DARKEN HAIR
APPLY SAGE TEA
Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

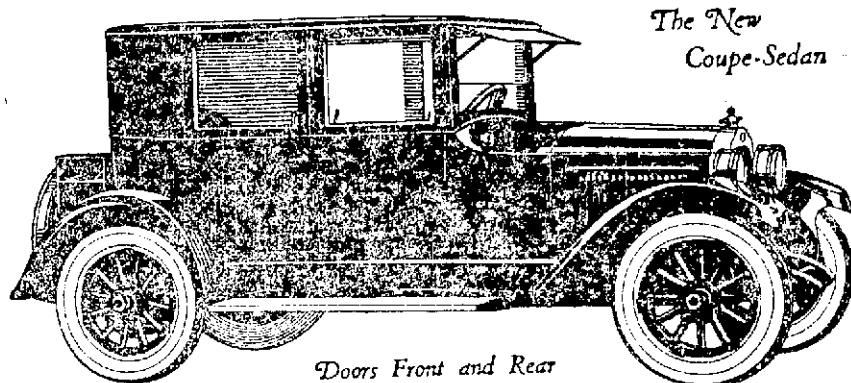
Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store, all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not so fatal, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous.

I just finished reading the book by him called "The Daughter of the Middle Border." It is a continuation of his life, his marriage and the completed history of the lives of his father, Richard Garland, and his mother, Isabelle McIntosh Garland, pioneers of La Crosse county.

It was his father's indomitable energy and impatient desire for quick returns that caused him to push farther and farther west for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

But perhaps if Richard Garland had been content to reside in the comfort



New—and Eagerly Accepted

THIS new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan, with its beautiful steel body, its intimately comfortable seating for five and its doors front and rear, has won instant public favor. Its quiet, powerful sleeve-valve motor actually improves with use.

See Willys-Knight advertisement in Feb. 3rd Saturday Evening Post

TOURING 5-pass.	\$1235	COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1595
TOURING 7-pass.	\$1435	SEDAN 7-pass.	\$1995
ROADSTER 5-pass.	\$1235	COUPE 5-pass.	\$1695
SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1795		

Prices J. A. B. Toledo

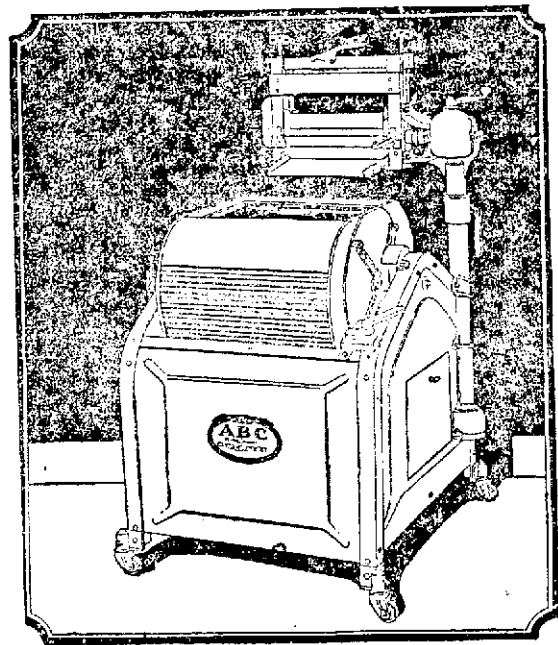
WILLYS-KNIGHT

La Crosse Overland Co.

Elks Building—Fifth and State Sts. Phone 103.

The A. B. C. Oscillator

The greatest value ever offered in a high grade Electric Clothes Washer.



\$115
CASH

\$115
CASH

SPECIAL WEEKLY TERMS IF DESIRED.

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA
LIGHT and POWER CO.
J. G. FELTON, Manager.

The Difference Between Osteopathy and Medicine

In purpose there is little distinction. Both seek a result that means health and happiness to those who suffer.

In method the difference is radical. Osteopathy uses no drugs for curative purposes. Adjustment of structure is utilized in their stead.

From the Osteopathic viewpoint drugs are largely temporary in effect. They stimulate or quiet but make little contribution to the actual repair of the physical machinery that has weakened.

By Osteopathic adjustment, natural mechanism can be maintained or restored so that natural processes can go on without interruption. Health follows as a logical consequence, and results are more permanent.

For a quarter of a century the value of Osteopathic viewpoint has been successfully demonstrated.

Dr. A. U. Jorris
316 Newburg Bldg.

Take a Tip!
BUY THE
La Crosse Hat

FRED W. KRUSE CO.
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
504-506 Main Street



New Spring Dresses

Authentic Early Arrivals Are Very Attractive.

An Unusual Group at ... **\$29.50**

WHATEVER be your preference, it will be represented in new Dresses here, that are authentic, supremely attractive versions of what is best in Dress modes for spring. The lovely new colors include—

CALCUTTA TAN **PECAN BROWN**
MOTH GRAY **PAISLEY PATTERNS**
COBALT BLUE

Some favorite materials are—Faisley, Roshanara, flat Crepes, Canton Crepes and Taffeta. We cordially invite you to see the new styles.



New!
Spring Hats
Moderately Priced.
\$5 to \$15

"Color" describes the new Millinery fashions for spring. Some favorite shades are—Strawberry, Almond Green, Sand, Cobweb, Grey, Mahogany, Topaz. Come and see the new styles.

MILLINERY DEPT.
MEZZANINE FLOOR

"CAVE MAN" STUFF FOR TIRED B. M. IS ALL RIGHT, BUT

Advice to Discard Table Manners, Talcum Powders, etc., Not so Good, Says Official

REAL, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS EXERCISE NEEDED—PUTNEY

However, La Crosse Businessmen's Gym Classes Growing

THE "B. M." short, snappy English for the well known or garden variety of citizens commonly called "business men," isn't what he or they need to be in La Crosse. You have the word of T. B. Putney, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., for it that La Crosse has the simplest, perhaps the best, for any city its size in the country, and no matter how large, cities when it comes to numbers of business men who take regular exercise in an honest-to-goodness gymnasium, such as found in a "Y."

When Otto Fredlund, physical director of the Evanston, Ill. Y. M. C. A., told his class of tired business men to discard table manners, talcum powder and greenies into the discard, he was right, and he was wrong—in the opinion of Mr. Putney.

Mr. Putney sat in his office at the "Y" the other evening and recalled from Lester Taylor's (the famous B. M. M. story of the Evanston "Y") instructor who said that if a man couldn't wiggle his ears he was no good, and suggested only suggested, "and you, that maybe Mr. Fredlund, the B. M. M. instructor was looking for faces."

"When entire steak," Mr. Fredlund said, "grab it off, bite off a huge chunk and jam it into your mouth. Chew thoroughly. You will get better mastication. Improper mastication is one of the greatest menaces to health."

PREPARING FOR A LONG SIEGE



American soldiers on the Rhine are shown here getting their last beer before leaving Germany for the American Sahara.

"True enough again, Mr. Putney admitted. "The truth of the matter is that we in La Crosse and elsewhere coddle ourselves too much for our own good," he asserted. "Our muffs, flannels and all the rest of it—it's all wrong. If we'd get out in the open air more, expose ourselves more to our brisk northern air more than we do, and stop wrapping our ears in woolly mufflers and putting two pairs of socks on our feet on chilly mornings, we'd have less colds and more health. That's proven. I've proved it myself to my own satisfaction. And more and more people are learning the same lesson."

Advice for Straphangers

"As to talcum powder—talcum doesn't do any good as far as I know. It's a habit, like a lot of other habits men have."

There were some other articles in the Fredlund constitution of health for the B. M. M.

"Exercise," he said. "Run after a street car if you miss it at the corner. When you catch it, do not sit down. Hang to the straps. This exercise will stretch your arm muscles."

Out of a kind of experience with the physical condition of the B. M. M., Mr. Putney spoke again.

"Chasing the street car would be well enough," he said, "except that I am afraid a lot of folks who tried it would give in by the time they caught it and be no good for the rest of the day. As to hanging to the straps, it isn't a matter of choice about that, and even if it were the exercise technique is negligible."

But Mr. Putney had a word of cheer for the B. M. M. of La Crosse, whether tired or otherwise. He declared the La Crosse business man is appreciating more and more every day the value of exercise. And Mr. Putney points to the attendance at the various business men's gym classes at the "Y" to prove it. The gym classes now have more than 140 members, business men who really get out on the gym floor and work their heads off, get hot up, n'everything.

Noon Class Grows in Favor

The 5 o'clock gym class is the most popular, largely because it is held at an hour when most business men are through for the day and it still is an hour and a half or more before supper. Class is held every night except Saturday. So great has been the demand on Mr. Putney's time at this hour that another 5 p. m. class has been added, that which meets on Wednesday evening. There are seven volleyball teams in this section.

Two months ago, Mr. Putney inaugurated the noonday gym class which meets on Tuesday and Friday. A number of business men like this class immensely. It proved popular from the start and the membership is slowly but steadily growing.

A new business men's class was organized three weeks ago. The class meets at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are 18 in this class, and more joining.

So, as Mr. Putney points out, this accounts in a large measure for the absence of that modern creature in the life of La Crosse, the B. M. M.

WORKS FOR VETS

PORTAGE, Wis.—Mark Sweany, formerly of Portage, has been placed in charge of educational activities for service men, carried on by the Knights of Columbus.

"BOTTLED IN BOND" NOT WHAT IT SEEMS SAYS "DRY" CHEMIST

State Prohibition Department Chemist Tells of Deception Practised

Things aren't what they used to be for liquor bottles.

Time was when a label on a bottle meant something. But now it is a mighty deceitful thing, scores of bottles on the shelves in the chemist's office of the state prohibition enforcement department prove according to State Chemist Lamport, of the prohibition department, who was in the city last week.

Prohibition has caused a terrible slump in the quality of liquor being consumed, he said. Mr. Lamport began the analysis of liquor for the state prohibition department more than a year and a half ago and has tested liquor enough to float a battleship. He has analyzed hundreds of samples of moonshine, home-brew, alcohol, wines, "liquors" from bottles marked "bottled in bond." Time also was, it was Cleveland's administration, when the tax on liquor was 90 cents a gallon. Now it is \$6.10 a gallon.

"Bottles taken by federal and state agents in liquor raids through the state come to my office for analysis containing labels and contents indicating high quality," said Mr. Lamport. "A few tests disclose the deception. Label and color of liquor means nothing. Alcohol is being 'doctored' so that it has the color, odor and taste apparently of the 'real goods'."

A SCOUT'S COURTESY TO HIS MOTHER

1. Never fails to tip his hat when meeting his mother or any lady on the street.

2. Removes his hat when speaking to her under roof. For instance, a store, depot or any public building where men are accustomed to wear their hats.

3. Removes hat when he is in the elevator with his mother or any lady.

4. Rises whenever his mother enters the room or comes upon the porch and remains standing until she is seated; rises when she rises to leave.

5. Waits next to the traffic and if two ladies are present still keeping his place and not between them.

6. Allows his mother to enter the building ahead of him and when descending from a street car descends first.

7. If in company with his mother

and they meet a lady acquaintance of hers even though he is not acquainted he tips his hat.

8. If in company with his mother and a gentleman tips his hat in the

presence of a Scout the Scout tips his hat in return.

9. Gives his seat to his mother or any lady in a street car or any public conveyance.

10. Says "please" and "thank you" whenever asking or receiving a favor.

Coal smoke was thought to be poisonous about 1273.

A sensitive skin should be cleansed this special way



"Dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin."

Is your skin exceptionally sensitive and easily irritated?

This irritation may be due to dust; dust is a harmful irritant to a sensitive skin, and is often the cause of common skin disorders.

Use the following simple treatment for a sensitive skin—you will find that it is the best method of correcting its tendency to become rough and painful on the least occasion:

EACH night before retiring dip a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face.

Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down in it until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft white lather.

Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

On your face, the skin is more liable to disturbances than on other parts of your body. For this reason, the soap which you use daily on your face should be of the best quality obtainable.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

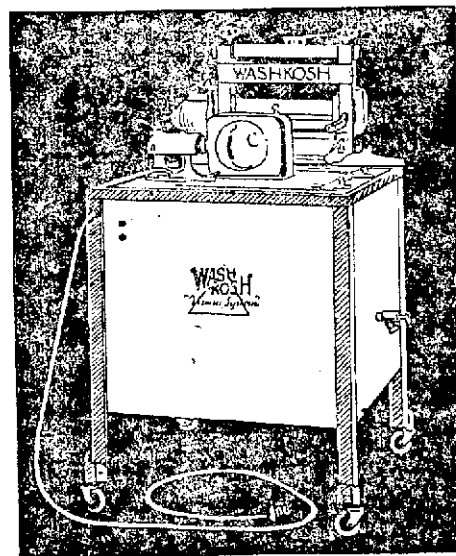
Copyright, 1925, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

To Whom It May Concern:

We thank you, La Crosse, for the patronage and fine reception you have accorded our factory representatives, Messrs. A. B. Young and C. E. Long, who have been in your city for the past two weeks demonstrating our WASHKOSH Electric Clothes Washers for our new La Crosse dealers, CLARK & BRACKEN.

Now for the past ten days some persons have been circulating malicious propaganda regarding the stability of our company.

We offer a very liberal reward for any information leading to the ORIGIN of these malicious statements and lies, as we are very desirous of starting legal proceedings against these malefactors.



The Facts of the case are: Washkosh Washers have been manufactured for nearly 13 years and the Washkosh Mfg. Co. has resources of \$1,500,000. We hope this statement will be of interest to the fair-minded and intelligent people of La Crosse.

CHALLENGE!
ALL WASHERS WASH CLOTHES.

BUT—we challenge competitive point-to-point public demonstration.
Very Sincerely Yours J. E. BOLDUC, Pres.

WASHKOSH MANUFACTURING CO.

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

MISSION CLUB OF WEST SALEM HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Program is Given by Women of Jessie McKee Organization; Personal News Notes

WEST SALEM, Wis.—The Jessie McKee Mission Club met on Friday, February 2, at the Presbyterian church. The following ladies were on the serving committee: Mrs. Eda McDonald, Mrs. Lottie McKendoway, Mrs. Annie Ottum, Mrs. Nellie Kelson, Mrs. Carrie Larson, Mrs. Florence Samuels, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Kuehn and Mrs. Mary Jones.

The program follows: Scripture, Mrs. Lottie Capper, Lesson, The Home Church and the Enterprise, Topic I, Mrs. Caroline Griswold, Topic II, Mrs. Blanch Smith, Topic III, Mrs. Eva Cole, Story, Mrs. Lottie McKendoway, Music, Mrs. Anna Steiner, Roll call, verses of favorite poetry, Topic IV, Mrs. Ida Taylor.

After the program a social hour followed for a three months stay in the city and other southern points. Mrs. Harry Oak and Mrs. M. T. Tamm were in the city and were in the city for a six week stay in the city. The ladies were in the city for a six week stay in the city.

Mrs. Chas. Gerlette and Mrs. W. J. Miller gave a social hour. Mrs. W. J. Miller gave a social hour. Mrs. W. J. Miller gave a social hour. Mrs. W. J. Miller gave a social hour.

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WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS IN FOURTH WEEK OF SESSION

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Developments of importance marking the trend of the present session of the Wisconsin legislature, occurred during its fourth week of meetings. An indication of possible legislation and of changes in highway laws were the principal objects of concern.

The week started with introduction of two general tax bills, both coming from administration leaders in the senate and assembly, and yet without the backing of Governor Dillingham. At the last minute he got out from under the tax problem and told the legislature to work out its own salvation.

Both of these bills, one by Speaker Dillingham in the assembly and the other by Senator H. J. Severson in the senate, propose drastic changes in the present income tax laws, doubling their revenue. The Dillingham bill is a general income tax proposal, increasing rates, reducing the personal property offset, and doing away with existing state taxes. The Severson bill is a surtax proposal, which does not affect the existing income tax, but which imposes a second tax on earnings, the returns of which are all to go to the state. Business interests are expected to fight the two measures.

Tax Autos on Weight
The joint committee on highways of the legislature decided during the week that \$8,000,000 would be needed by the state annually, to keep up its highway construction and maintenance work. To raise this amount, committee members have decided upon a weight license tax, graduated from a basic \$10 charge on 1,500 pound cars. They abandoned as impractical the suggestion of Governor

Blaine that horsepower as well as weight should be used in computing the license. Talk of a gasoline tax persists in the legislature.

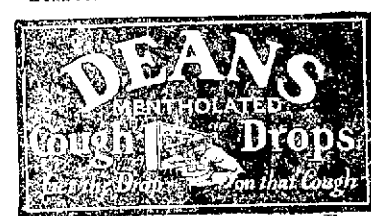
One feature of the week's sessions was the attack made on the Wisconsin National guard and military training at the university. Lieutenant Governor George P. Comings took up the fight against the militia and was backed unanimously by the Women's Progressive association. Socialists are leading the attack on the state guard, which will be defended at a continued hearing of the state affairs committee. It is generally believed that the legislature will kill the bill asking abolition of the trained militia.

Clash With Revisor
A tiff with the revisor of statutes occurred in the senate, when that body learned that state departments had included new matter in revisor's bills. This resulted in withdrawal of the measures, for removal of all new material from them. The revisor's bills are supposed merely to clarify

Clear Throat AND NOSE

Menthol—derived from the peppermint plant—has such a clearing effect on the nose and throat that it is used by nose and throat specialists. Its action is positive and immediate.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now in Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



WANTED Family Washings

With soft water and mild, pure soap we are able to do a family washing as the most particular woman would have it done.

Family washings priced at 11 pounds for \$1.7 cents each additional pound, makes it an economical measure to send the washing out of the home.

Call 391; let us have a trial bundle.

The Park Laundry
GEORGE ALBRECHT, Prop.
Phone 391. 312 So. 4th St.



Wall Paper

Perhaps for less than you imagine, Wall Paper will beautify any room of yours. For there are effects now possible with Wall Paper which surpass anything you have seen.

It will be a pleasure to show you all the wonderful, new Wall Papers.

A. & C. Johnson Co.
111 No. Third St.

For the World's Best Auto Tires

CALL AT
WIGGERT BROS.

321-323 Jay Street.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

GOODYEAR and MILLER TIRES

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.
30x3 1/2 Goodyear \$8.00 | 30x3 1/2 Wedge \$11.25
Pathfinders Tread Cards

CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—

Electric Lighting Fixtures

FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

20% Discount

We have the largest stock in the city to select from.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 398. 114 No. Fifth St.

and bring together statutes in a uniform code.

Appointment of Elmer S. Hall, as a member of the conservation commission and of Dwight T. Parker as banking commissioner were confirmed by the senate.

No steps were taken by either house to speed up legislation, and it continued to look like a protracted session. One indication of a possible shortening of this year's meeting was the relatively small total number of bills introduced. Scarcely 300 measures have been brought before the session up to the present time.

POLICE SEIZE CLOWNS

RIGA, Latvia.—In the course of a circus performance Latvian police seized Nipsi and Lapsi, famous Latvian clowns. They're accused of including anti-government utterances in their clown chatter.

AIR ROUTE TO ALGIERS
PARIS.—An air route from Toulouse to Algiers will be opened in April. The journey from France to North Africa will take but six and three-fourths hours.

WOMAN SHIP ENGINEER
LIVERPOOL.—Victoria Drummond, daughter of the first Lord Amherst of

Heckney, claims to be the only woman marine engineer. She's just arrived here on a trip from Australia, having missed only one watch on the voyage.

TAXIMETERS FOR PLANES
LONDON.—London-to-Paris airplanes have been equipped with taximeters. Now passengers keep their eyes on the meters and don't get nervous and dizzy from gazing downward.

MAYBE TWAS GOLD FISH
WYE, England.—Fishing from a pier, Thomas P. Foreman hauled in a heavy mass of seaweed. In its center was a four-ounce lump of metal. Test revealed it to be gold.

Let Us Do Your FINISHING
LA CROSSE'S EXCLUSIVE
KODAK SHOP
MOEN PHOTO SERVICE
2318 MAIN ST.

LOOK AROUND THE HOUSE

Many garments that you thought permanently out of use can be repaired, cleaned and restored to their original state.

NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS

ROY FREDRICKSON, Prop.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
1228 Caledonia Street. Phone 1803-R or 2088-C.

Hurry!

Hundreds of February Sale Bargains!

To replace the merchandise we have sold, reserve stocks in our warehouses have been thrown into the sale regardless of original cost. In many cases we are selling them at less than today's wholesale price! Don't put off coming another day! Hurry and get your share of these sensational values.

Rockers at a \$11.75 saving

A striking example of the sensational savings you can expect by buying during our February Sale. These handsome frame rockers are substantially built and beautifully upholstered in genuine leather.

Three-piece overstuffed velour suite

See this splendid three-piece overstuffed velour suite now on sale at a great reduction. Includes a Davenport, Rocker and Chair attractively upholstered in velour—with roll arms, loose cushions and coil spring construction throughout. A marvelous opportunity to improve your living room at the lowest price—\$179.50 in years. Only

Closeout of Odds and Ends

Duofold with comfortable steel coil springs, convertible into a full size bed. Padded or gold-toned oak. Priced at \$47.50 only

Charming Buffet, constructed of solid oak, and a sensational example of the values during our February Sale \$27.50 at

Steel mahogany finish day bed, with an all cotton crinoline covered mattress, convertible into a full size bed. Only \$24.75

Beautiful velvet Rugs, 3x12 ft. size in the latest and richest patterns, great extra value at the discount price \$42.50 of

Sectional Bookcase

The well known Marcy sectional bookcase, at a slashed price during our February Sale. Additional sections can be added whenever you desire.

Gas Ranges \$21.00

It will pay you to buy a new Gas Range now. The best make on the market, and you can get it here during our February Sale at a saving. A truly sensational bargain.

Rockers

This handsome Rocker, beautifully upholstered in a new tapestry design, on sale at a very special price. You'll want one for your home at \$24.75 the cut price

Cantilever Shoe

RICE & THOMPSON
RIVOLI BOOT SHOP.
117 No. 4th St.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE HAS BIGGEST GAIN DURING PAST YEAR

Record Breaking Business Reflects Prosperity of the City of La Crosse

The La Crosse postoffice had the biggest business in its history and enjoyed the largest gain in a single year, in 1922.

According to the annual report of Postmaster O. R. Skarr, stamp sales in 1922 totaled \$209,929.95 as compared with \$228,358.39 in 1921, or a gain of \$18,428.44. The volume of \$10,000 in the stamp sales at this postoffice is regarded as a good healthy gain. The gain of the local office was over eight times this amount.

There were 21,764 pieces of mail registered in the local postoffice last year, compared with 21,202 in 1921. In 1922 there were 68,156 pieces of mail insured, compared with 60,327 in 1921.

Pieces of mail credited to the C. O. D. department numbered 39,127, compared to 25,187.

The incoming Christmas business in 1922 was about 25 per cent heavier than in 1921, while the outgoing holiday business increased approximately 10 per cent.

Last year there were 60,195 money orders issued and 99 international orders. In 1921 the money orders issued numbered 59,817, while 101 international orders were issued.

As a result of the increased business, six additional clerks and one laborer had to be employed in the postoffice last year, and in all departments there had to be speeded up. At that much overtime was necessary.

Since the holiday season, nearly \$200,000 worth of new stamps have been sold. This extra work has been done by the postoffice clerks and by the volunteer workers.

Applying to the postoffice for the return of a stamp, stamps were exchanged for government bonds in 1922, while in 1921 there was cash payment.

There are now 27 clerks and 21 laborers employed in the postoffice. These men and women are employed to deliver mail.

Talking to the Post Office for 1922, a statement is shown that La Crosse is among the leading cities of the country.

CLAYTON OF TEN DISAPPEARS
CLAYTON, Tenn., Jan. 31. (Press.)—A man known here as "Clayton" has been reported missing for some time. He is a young man, about 25 years of age, and is said to have been last seen in the town of Clayton, Tenn. He is a native of the town and is said to have been working there for some time. He is a young man, about 25 years of age, and is said to have been last seen in the town of Clayton, Tenn. He is a native of the town and is said to have been working there for some time.

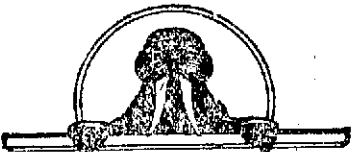
ASK RANGER REPORT
RED WING, Minn., Jan. 31. (Press.)—A report has been received from the Ranger at Red Wing, Minn., that a man known as "Clayton" has been reported missing for some time. He is a young man, about 25 years of age, and is said to have been last seen in the town of Clayton, Tenn. He is a native of the town and is said to have been working there for some time.

THIS PURE CREAM ENDS HEAD COLDS
Apply in Nostrils—It Opens Air Passages Instantly

Colds and catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your closed nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Bacteria and stuffy stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.

The Walrus



The time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

(By C. A. W.)

"BRI" Boyer, Main street merchant, came home from the furniture market at Grand Rapids, Mich., a few days ago imbued with the idea that La Crosse has a wonderful chance to become a furniture manufacturing center along with other municipalities which have attained prominence in this line during the past few years. "There is a big demand for furniture," said Mr. Boyer. "Nearly all the furniture plants are looking up with orders for the entire year, and there is a shortage in some lines. I was just thinking, coming in on the train past a couple vacant factory buildings at the south end of the city, what a wonderful opportunity there was for some citizen or group of citizens to start making two or three different articles of furniture which are in great demand, in these buildings. It looks like a good bet for La Crosse."

Harry Williams, who was called down to Madison late last month to sell the citizens of the capital city the mid-winter carnival idea, has an able assistant on the scene in the person of Mrs. E. W. Manzer, former resident of La Crosse. According to the State Journal, Mrs. Manzer is talking to all her friends in Madison regarding the carnival idea to them. She is offering suggestions to all who come regarding carnival costumes and telling folks all about the inexpensive costumes made of various bits of colored ribbons, etc., which La Crosse persons improved during our carnival.

George Greenwood, who studied music several years at a school in St. Louis, Mo., and who has lived at Spokane for several years, has been visiting La Crosse for a few days. He is a young man, about 25 years of age, and is said to have been last seen in the town of Clayton, Tenn. He is a native of the town and is said to have been working there for some time.

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Advertisement

Safe Fat Reduction

Modern medicine reduces the stomach and fat people and obesity. And it does it without any harm to the body. It is a safe and reliable method of reducing the weight of the body. It is a safe and reliable method of reducing the weight of the body. It is a safe and reliable method of reducing the weight of the body.

Local fishermen who delight during the winter months in playing a game of solitaire in the little houses which dot the ice on the farther waters by dangling a decoy minnow on a string in an effort to lure members of the finny tribe into the hole will be interested to learn from Henry Rydholm, well known Hungry Point fisherman, that over in a lake near Faribault where he is engaged in commercial fishing this winter, no decoys are used by the ice fishermen.

All the equipment these Faribault fishermen have when they venture forth to engage in their popular sport is an axe and a spear. A hole is chopped in the ice, a fish house placed over it and the patient fisherman proceeds to take a seat and wait for his quarry. He doesn't have long to wait, for the noisy fish soon gather around to investigate the hole. The spear is wielded lustily for an hour or two and the disciple of Isaac Walton goes home with a sackful of fish. Guess the fish around these parts aren't educated, or they like to be teased.

Speaking of fishing through the ice—I never saw so many fish houses on the river as can be counted from most any point along the river front where one stops to give the eye a chance the once-over. North and south, as far as the eye can reach, one sees the little shanties stretched out by the dozen. Every wing dam and reef has its quota of nestled around so thickly at favorite places as to remind one of a flock of dorks. All the way to Brownsville they are just as thick. I asked one of the ice fishermen who I knew had a fishing shanty down near the mouth of Root river and made the round trip twice a day, how he could walk so far in a day and find any time left to fish. "Walk nothing," he replied. "I use my flyver. Finest little fishing boat

Advertisement
RUB RHEUMATISM PAIN FROM SORE, ACHING JOINTS

What is rheumatism? Pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain so quick.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil directly upon the tender spot and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless, non-poisonous, and scientific liniment, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, stiffness, soreness and swelling. Don't suffer. Relief awaits you. Old, honest St. Jacobs Oil has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

Advertisement

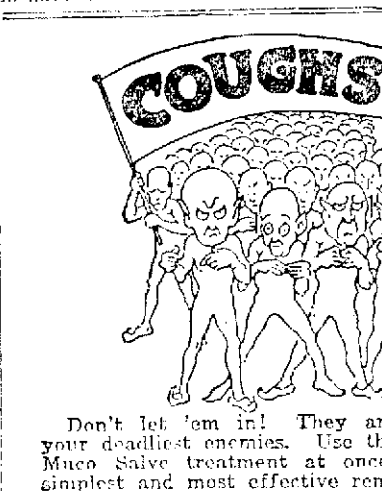
Safe Fat Reduction

Modern medicine reduces the stomach and fat people and obesity. And it does it without any harm to the body. It is a safe and reliable method of reducing the weight of the body. It is a safe and reliable method of reducing the weight of the body. It is a safe and reliable method of reducing the weight of the body.

in the world in winter. You can go down river most any hour of the day and find a dozen or more cars belonging to La Crosse men parked on the ice near fish houses. Sometimes we get in bad places where the ice is thin or have to dash across narrow strips of ice between stretches of open water, but like Lisa crossing the ice in Uncle Tom's Cabin, we take a run for it and get across before we have time to sink. It's a gay life if you don't weaken."

Port Gipple in the Galesville Republican is authority for the story that Tom Thunder, erstwhile chief of the Winnebagoes, was in Galesville one day recently. Tom wasn't worrying about his title to the crown. The only thing he desired was an art calendar for his tepee. Offered a calendar portraying a beautiful Indian maid paddling a canoe, Tom grinned: "No like um; want pretty picture."

CLUB TO BOOST CITY
OWATONNA, Minn.—President A. L. Sperry, newly elected head of the Owatonna Commercial club, plans an organization which will take a leading part in the city's affairs and civic movements. Mr. Sperry is requiring each man he named to the club's committee lists to sign a pledge promising his best efforts to carry out the duties of the committee to which he is named.



MUCO SALVE 25¢

A GOOD SUNDAY DINNER

And plenty of "Good Things To Eat" all the Time.

NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main St.

LAST OF CHRISTMAS MAIL DELIVERED BY POSTOFFICE HERE

Christmas Cards, Faultily Addressed, Caused Most of Trouble

John Miller, superintendent of mails leaned back in his chair, ran his hands through his hair and sighed. He was about to answer an inquiry on an almost time-worn topic:

"Has all the Christmas mail been delivered?"

Mr. Miller sighed again and then smiled, a smile of relief and pleasure, nay, pleasurable relief.

"Yes, all the Christmas mail has been delivered," he responded cheerfully. "The last piece, a small package, was delivered last week. It was in the dead letter rack. We couldn't locate the person to whom it was addressed. Finally a woman called up. She said she had been expecting a Christmas present from Minneapolis. It hadn't arrived and as she had never acknowledged receipt of it, the sender had become anxious and had written to her about it. She happened to give us the name of the sender. We

looked over the "dead" rack. There was the Christmas package.

"The name of the person to whom it was addressed missed the correct name of the La Crosse person by a city block. The names of the senders tallied so we delivered the belated Christmas present."

Virtually all of the mail and packages were delivered within a week after Christmas. Mr. Miller said. One man was delayed to do nothing else except for out names from the city and telephone directory and supply correct addresses where they were given incorrectly or else omitted entirely. "The chief source of trouble was encountered in postal cards and letters sent by one child to another. Mr. Miller said, but even these were straightened out.

Throughout the nation, Mr. Miller said, about 25 per cent more letters went to the dead letter office this Christmas than last year. Few pack-

ages were sent to the dead letter division, most of them being delivered or returned. La Crosse did not send a single letter card or package to the dead letter office, despite the unprecedented rush of mail matter.

FRED B. HARTWELL
LAWRENCE J. BRODY
LAWYERS
319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
44th Cor. Bway
BROADWAY
CLARIDGE
Always a Room & Bath \$3.50

WE would like to make it clear that our operation of the BROADWAY-CLARIDGE HOTEL in the heart of New York is going to be successful only because we render sincere service at a "square price."

It is our privilege to prove the old slogan "A Room and a Bath for \$3.50" is not just a fairy story which generally applies to ONE ROOM in a 300-room unit. We wish to go on record that the BROADWAY-CLARIDGE HOTEL has 200 rooms and baths for \$3.50. This does not mean that the rooms are cheap. It is simply corks good value.

Now making yearly leases at moderate rentals.

We are desirous of catering to the right kind of people and assuring them of a hearty personal welcome. There is NO CHANGE OF POLICY, QUALITY OR CHARACTER IN THE BROADWAY-CLARIDGE. It is just as clean, wholesome and well conducted as in the past, with a warm personal greeting and welcome from its old staff and its new operator.

EDWARD ARLINGTON
The Harding, 54th St. & Broadway, & Colonial Arms at Jamaica, L. I.

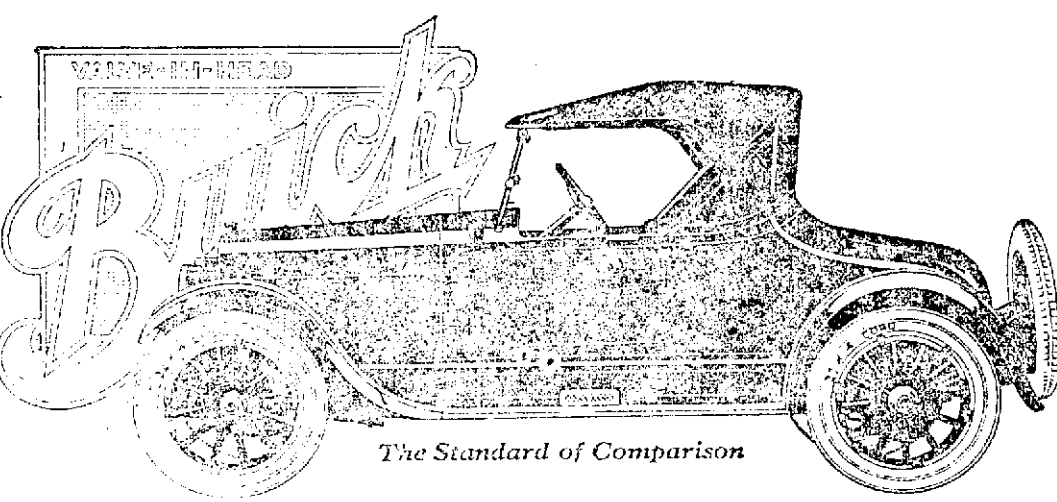
Income Tax Service

We wish to announce that we have engaged F. P. COOK, to assist you in preparing your Federal tax return. This service will be rendered without charge, and available from

February 19th to March 10th

Copies of the Federal Revenue Act may be obtained upon application.

The National Bank of La Crosse



Best for Two in Business or Play

A glance reveals why business and professional men, as well as all others who seek the roadster type, find the new Buick roadsters, both fours and sixes, exactly suited to their needs.

They are roomy and comfortable, with every refinement and convenience for easy, restful motoring in all weathers. They are sure and fleet on any road with the flexibility and certainty of performance so traditional to all Buicks.

A ride in a Buick roadster is essential to a complete understanding of the finer qualities of these models. Ask for one.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$865	2 Pass. Roadster	\$1175
5 Pass. Touring	\$955	5 Pass. Touring	\$1195
3 Pass. Coupe	\$1175	5 Pass. Touring	\$1195
5 Pass. Sedan	\$1395	5 Pass. Touring	\$1195
5 Pass. Touring	\$1325	Sedan	\$1535
Sedan	\$1625	5 Pass. Sedan	\$1985
Sport Roadster	\$1625	Sport Roadster	\$1675

Prices f.o.b. Buick Factory. Government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
129 No. 3rd St. Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Put Your Money In Your Own Home

WHEN you go to the bank you don't deposit your money to some one else's credit. Then why pay rent to some one else? Pay Rent to yourself. Put your money into your own home; not in rent.

When you are ready to build, call on us. We have all the materials and will be very glad to help you.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.
La Crosse, Wis.

MONROE TEACHERS ATTEND A BANQUET PROGRAM IS GIVEN

180 Members of County Association at Spread; Card Club is Entertained

TOMAH, Wis.—Covers were laid for one hundred and eighty at the banquet held on Friday, January 26, in the Army for the members of the Monroe County Teachers' association. St. Mary's school served the banquet after which Mrs. L. J. Roberts, as toastmistress, announced the following table program:

Welcome, Prof. L. J. McKean. Toast, Mrs. E. J. McKean. Toast, "The 1923 Model," Prof. P. M. Bray of Eau Claire. Toast, "The Association's Future," Miss Elizabeth Heiser of Merrill. Toast, Miss Esther Flaherty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Earle entertained the Old Time Card club at their home on Thursday evening. Five hundred was played at six tables and was followed by a supper party and social hour.

Forty players attended the basketball tournament held on Sunday afternoon at K. C. hall. Eighty games were played. Louis Storkel won the best game, 47-37. John Reitzel, high scorer, 40 points. "Grand slammer" was played by Knobel, Fred Lounsbury, Elmer Zentler.

Miss Lucia Mee was surprised on her birthday anniversary by a circle of friends who enjoyed supper and a social evening together. Covers were laid for twelve at supper.

A "card night" party was given on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menahan. Social dancing was followed by a pleasant social hour and supper.

A dancing party was held on Friday evening at Waterville. An excellent supper preceded the dance and covers were laid for three hundred.

The members of the Tomah company gave a dancing party on Wednesday evening in the Army.

The Ladies Aid of Tunnel City was entertained at dinner on Thursday by Mrs. H. Mull. A social afternoon followed the dinner.

George Graham was the guest of honor at a dinner party given on Wednesday by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham were laid for three hundred. An informal social evening followed.

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SOLOIST



Mr. Edward Schroeder, who is to appear here on February 5th under the auspices of the La Crosse Shrine club, as a member of the Washington University Glee club. Mr. Schroeder has an enviable reputation established by his work in and around St. Louis. He is a senior in the college of the university and is making his debut here as soloist for the club.

Caroline Vossinkel, chairman of the library committee put on a program including the following numbers: Solo, Mrs. E. J. McKean, Book Review, "Babette," Mrs. W. W. Warren; dramatic reading, "Madame de Merveilles," Mrs. E. J. McKean; Book Review, "The Story of the World," Mrs. E. J. McKean; piano duet, Alice McCaul and Marion Anderson.

Marion Anderson, daughter of La Crosse, attended funeral services for Mrs. Mary Logan of Sturgis, Mich., formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peering are spending several days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edward J. Vossinkel was hostess at a pleasant social function complimentary to Mrs. Charles Sherrill of Milwaukee.

On Friday afternoon at six o'clock Miss Nina Homermiller entertained at a six o'clock dinner followed by cards. Mrs. Charles Sherrill of Milwaukee was the guest of honor.

Mrs. J. J. Stevenson was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary by a circle of friends. Covers were laid for twenty at the picnic birthday dinner served at six o'clock. Cards were the evening's pastime and "one hundred" was played at five tables.

On Wednesday Dr. G. W. Verity returned missionaryary to China, gave an illustrated lecture at the Methodist church, a large audience being in attendance.

In her departure from Wisconsin for this city, Mrs. A. P. Gale was rendered a pleasant surprise farewell party by a circle of friends. A picnic party was followed by an informal social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson entertained at a card party on Wednesday evening. Lunch and a radio concert followed the card party.

Mrs. Charles Sherrill of Milwaukee was a guest at a card party given by Mrs. Fred Siebel entertained at a card party on Sunday. A picnic party was followed by a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were laid for three hundred. An informal social evening followed.

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Mrs. T. P. Donovan entertained twenty-two little folks on Tuesday in honor of her little daughter, Katherine May's birthday anniversary. The supper table was centered with a flaming birthday cake bearing four candles in pink and white.

BLIND STUDENT GIVES MOTHER HONOR CREDIT

CHICAGO, Ill.—Credit for highest honors won at Northwestern university law school by George H. Weismann, blind since birth, was given to his mother by the student. "Mother reads all of my work for me and whatever honors I have won are due to her," Weismann declared. He won highest awards and three scholarships, never before merited by the same person in one year.

KLAN CHIEF CHARGED WITH TOTTING BILLY

YONKERS, N. Y.—Frederick J. Storm, a private detective said by the police to be exalted cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan in Yonkers and vicinity of the Klan in Westchester county, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and placed on probation for four months. He had a permit to carry a pistol, but the police said they saw a blackjack protruding from his pocket.

NAVY YARD DOG SLAIN BY POISON GAS FUMES

NEW YORK.—Poison gas put an end to Gunboat, a tramp dog which for three years lived in Brooklyn navy yard despite orders banning canines. Shot by an officer, Gunboat fled to a hiding place. Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals lured him out and used the gas to put him out of his misery.

VAUDEVILLE IS STAGED FOR "PIG'S EYE" BOY

PATERSON, N. J.—Continued improvement was noted in the condition of Alfred Lemonowicz, upon whose eye portions of a pig's were grafted a week ago. The boy said he was able to distinguish between darkness and light. A local vaudeville troupe entertained him in his room.

COAL FOUND IN MINNESOTA

MARSHALL, Minn.—While drilling with a seven inch test auger, at a depth of 45 feet, a well driller brought to the surface a fine speck of coal on a farm six miles south of Russell. The coal was found in a vein of blue clay and its formation seemed to be a more solid nature than the lignite of the Dakotas.

WILL START FOX FARM

GREENWOOD, Wis.—Nicholas Scherer and G. Keiner will establish a silver black fox farm in Greenwood. They purchased two pairs of silver black foxes from a dealer near Athens, paying \$3,000 for them.

SCHOOL CHIEF RESIGNS

FOOTVILLE, Wis.—E. L. Albrecht has resigned as principal of the local school and returned to his home at Slinger. Gilmore Longbottom of Plainville has succeeded him.

FARM SCHOOL HEADS ATTEND AGRICULTURE MEETING IN MADISON

Prof. L. C. Hatch, W. E. Spreiter, Mrs. Jas. Showers, Miss Ellen Teague at State Conference

Professor L. C. Hatch of Onalaska is attending an agricultural meeting which was held in Madison during the past week. W. E. Spreiter, Mrs. James Showers and Miss Ellen Teague also attended. Several of the girls students of the agricultural school gave demonstrations at this meeting. Mr. Thomas Thompson and family of Onalaska have moved to a farm near Wausau. The house vacated by Mr. Thompson will be occupied by Mrs. Carl Sjolander. Cards have been received by friends from Mrs. C. C. Coleman to the effect that they were leaving Seattle, Wash., for Salem, Ore., and were having a delightful trip. They will visit Houston, Texas, and other points before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nickolson entertained the members of the Five Hundred club and their husbands last Friday evening.

Claude M. Aiken left last evening for Rochester, Minn., and Burke, S. D., where he will spend a week before going on his southern trip to Texas and Florida.

An exciting game of basketball was played Saturday evening at the Agricultural pavilion by the local team and Westby. The latter team was the winner.

Mr. H. M. Cronk was a business caller at Norwalk last week with his brother, Charles Cronk.

E. T. Johnson and W. I. Berg returned Sunday from the east, where they attended a canners' convention.

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This Announcement

is especially intended to catch the eye of those who are planning to organize Baseball Clubs for the season of 1923.

The goods we have to offer, and the prices we are prepared to make, should be of special interest to you. All indications are, that the coming season will be one of the greatest in the history of Baseball. Everything points to a very prosperous business year and that will mean greater interest in sports of all kinds.

Let us figure your requirements in Uniforms, Balls, Bats and all the paraphernalia necessary to fully equip a club.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
116-118-120 South Third St. Phone 119.

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When your will is read



Who will be named to carry out the important work of settling your estate?

NEXT to making your will, the most important consideration is the choice of an executor, experienced and responsible, who will see that your wishes are carried out faithfully and to the best interests of your heirs.

Through its Trust Department, this institution offers every facility for this important work. We are prepared to take charge of every detail from the day your will becomes effective, aiding and safeguarding your heirs with our knowledge and experience.

You can arrange to have us serve as your executor by a simple clause in your will. We will gladly give you full information without obligation.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street

DON'T GAMBLE

with the "so-called cheap Electric Washers and Vacuum Sweepers." Buy the standard makes which are used—day in and day out—no worry—no repairs.

We guarantee if you will compare

"The Washkosh" Electric Washer and Hamilton-Beach Sweeper

to any others on the market—for construction—and durability, that your choice will be these wonderful "Labor Savers." This is a challenge to you.

PHONE 444

or come in. Find out if we are advising you right.

"THE LIVE ELECTRICAL STORE."

CLARK-BRACKEN
Rivoli Electric Shop

We are now showing the new designs for interior home lighting. Come in and inspect our display.

REDUCTION IN PRICE

LA CROSSE GAS COKE

(Furnace Size)

\$14.75

PER TON DELIVERED—CARRYING EXTRA.

THE local gas company is now making the highest grade in their history—and you will find it a very satisfactory fuel for this season of the year.

We are in a position to make prompt deliveries.

Phone 10

CARGILL COAL CO.
311 Main Street.

"SWITCH" ANCIENT
WITH LA CROSSE NOW
IT'S "SIDE PIECES"

The "switch," that mirth provoking bank of hair, scheduled to fall from the wearer's head at the most embarrassing moment, no longer supports milady's tresses in La Crosse.

at least not with the elite of the day, or those who cater to milady's la mode, according to Mrs. L. B. Soell. "Side pieces," which are flat and may be attached somewhere above the temples, draped smoothly over the ears, and carelessly knotted behind, have taken the "switch" out of the "switches" and made that good old comedy property a back number, Mrs. Soell said.

"The 'side piece' industry is now flourishing in the workrooms of La Crosse beauty parlors, Mrs. Soell said.

The "pieces" are matched and woven from "cut" hair, then "water waved" or "marcelled" to suit the wearer. Many La Crosse girls have two sets of "side pieces," Mrs. Soell said. One set is worn while the other is being water waved.

At any rate, that curl beside milady's ear that perfect, yes, almost too-perfect curl, uh! beware of it, she is fooling thee.

Records show that 20 per cent of American school children are malnourished.

PERSONAL MENTION
OF TREMPLEAU
FOLKS AND EVENTS

TREMPLEAU, Wis.—Harry Hanson and Ren Irish motored to Polkville, Wis., Monday.

Mrs. O. M. Mitchell was home for the week end.

The Ways and Means will meet with Mrs. A. A. Holmes, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7th. It being the annual meeting, there will be election of officers and all members are requested

to be present at two thirty sharp. A picnic supper will be served to members, helpers, and their husbands.

W. R. Brown suffered a broken leg Sunday when he stepped from his car.

Charles Holmes of Superior, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elain Beardsley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Wilcox.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Earl Garber Wednesday afternoon.

Gile Merwin returned to Omaha, Neb., Sunday night after a weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merwin.

There was work in the Eastern Star

Tuesday evening, six o'clock dinner was served in the dining room, after which the initiatory degree was given, followed by a social number.

Wallace Odekirk of La Crosse spent Wednesday evening at home with his parents.

John Brady returned Saturday to Butte Montana. He was called here by the serious illness and death of his brother, Phil, who passed away at Pickwick, Minn.

The ice harvest in Trempealeau is completed, and a very fine crop has been stored by Stanley Hovel who succeeded Wm. Grover in the business.

Mrs. Wm. Keefe entertained at dinner Wednesday noon, her guests were:

Mrs. Wetman and son, Henry, Mrs. F. Dugan and Mrs. Wm. Schneider.

The James-Thornhill families were guests at the home of Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Earl Garber spent Thursday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Wm. Merwin entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday, Carroll Nichols, Carlton Towner and Wm. Raymond. The boys motored to Winona Saturday evening to see Mitzie in "Laddy Billy."

A Philadelphia man has carved an iron rose bush with an acetylene torch. An elevator in the Woolworth building, New York, travels 40 miles per day.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
DELINEATOR NOW.

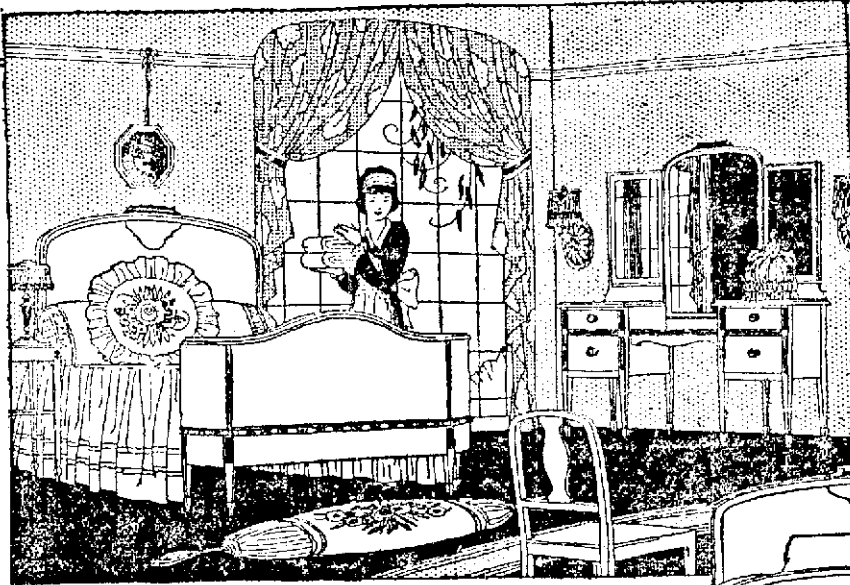
A representative of the Butterick Publishing Company is in our store taking subscriptions for the Delineator. This offer is good for a limited time only, so subscribe now while this special offer holds good.

DOERFLINGER'S

H & W Belt
Girdle
For Women.
Made of pink material with elastic band at top, sizes 24 to 30, each \$1.00

February
Sale of Furniture
One Week Beginning
February 5th

The Furniture you live with, like friends, must wear well—it must be friendly furniture—and to its selection must be given real discriminating care. Usually such furniture is not to be found at lowered prices such as those in effect in our Furniture Section now. But, this is our Annual Sale, at which greater than usual values are being offered. Practical pieces for every room in the house are represented—pieces that have artistic durable worth—furniture that you will like to live with.

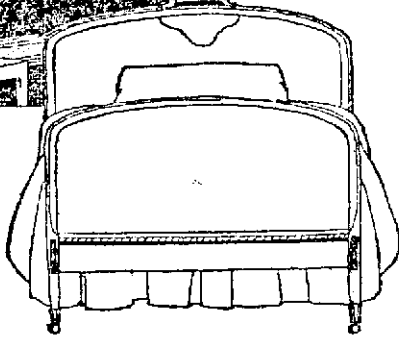


Many
Other
Bargains
Not
Advertised

No. 1104
A four-piece Bedroom Suite consisting of Dresser, Bed, Dressing Table and Chiffonier. With our guarantee for first class workmanship and material, mahogany finished—
4 pieces for \$97.50

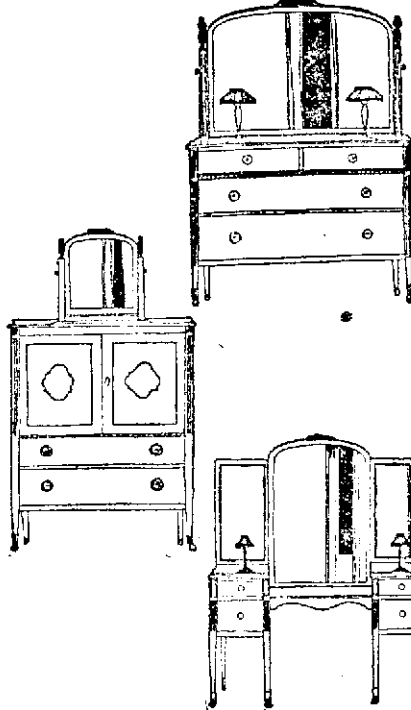
No. 1110
Is a four-piece suite. Post Bed, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonier and Dresser, all of selected gum in natural finish, high class in every way—
4 pieces for \$190

No. 901
A 4-piece Bedroom Suite, Dresser, large Vanity, Bowfoot Bed and Chiffonier, walnut fronts and tops
4 pieces for \$148



No. 192
Is a seven-piece Walnut Dining Suite, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, seat and back upholstered with best tapestry, oblong table, walnut top—
7 pieces for \$110
(See this—very classy).

No. 129
Is an eight-piece Dining Suite, 60-inch Buffet, Table 48x65, five side Chairs and one Arm Chair, leather seats, all finished in two-tone walnut—
8 pieces for \$185
(Positively the latest).



No. 1331
Is a three-piece Italian Renaissance Suite, Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Polychrome frame, brocade velvet upholstery, good style and well made—
3 pieces for \$165

No. 252
Is a three-piece Cane Suite, spring seat, loose cushions, spring in cushion, with four pillows and a bolster to match, all in "Baker" velvet, mulberry, all for—
\$185.00

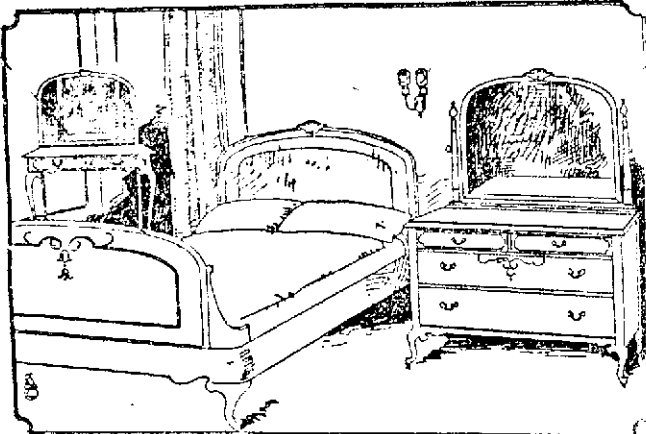
No. 2975
Is a "Pullman" Suite, Bed Davenport, Chair and Rocker to match, upholstered in linen velvet—
3 pieces only \$120

Simmons all Steel Beds, Vernis Martin, Walnut, White, Ivory or Mahogany enameled, starting up with a 2-inch Post Bed, any finish, for

\$6.85

Brass Beds, 2-inch post, one-inch fillers, nicely ribboned, all brush brass

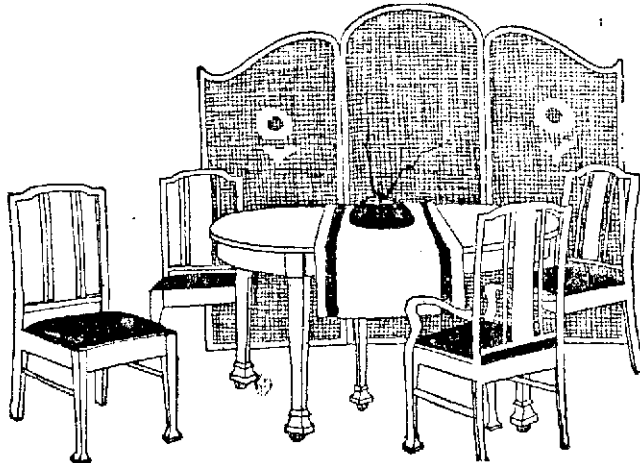
\$18.85



A List of Mattress
Bargains

45-pound All Felt, fancy tick \$8.85
50-pound All Felt, fancy tick \$12.85
20-pound "Kapock," fancy tick \$18.85
50-pound "Sealey" fancy tick \$33.50

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF
BEAUTIFUL MATTRESSES.



Above we are giving you only a few of the many remarkable bargains you can find on our Third Floor. We have reduced our prices on every piece, as we must get room for our new lines of

"TRIPPLE GUARANTEE" GOODS

Which is going to be our Big Furniture Feature in the future. Come in and let us explain and get one of the books. The sale will be only one week and you will miss something if you miss this one.

FEBRUARY SALE OF WALL PAPER

Imported Duplex Oatmeal Paper, 30 inches wide, at per roll **21c**
American Plain Pulp Oatmeal Paper, 30 inches wide, at per roll **17c**
Varnish Tile Paper, the washable kind, now 1923 paper for kitchen and bath rooms, per roll **29c**
Paperhangers furnished.

Two patterns of cheap Hall Wall Papers, at per roll **7c**
Bedroom Wall Papers, priced Monday as low as per roll **8c**
100 rolls of high grade Tiffany Blend 30-inch Wall Paper, going during this sale at per roll **33 1-3 Percent.**
Basement.

We Have Just Received
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THOSE
Beautiful Parrot
Design Trays
Black lacquered, with gold edge, very fancy design in beautiful colorings. You will want of these trays for **69c**
BASEMENT.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR DERRYVALE GENUINE IRISH LINENS

SATIN BEDSPREADS

Eight only, 78x88 Satin Bedspreads, heavy quality, woven from the finest long selected yarns, artistic designs; each spread nicely finished, **\$4.98**
Monday while they last, each

TURKISH TOWELS

Bleached Turkish Towels, heavy weight, large size, well terried, exceptional value at each **23c**

SHEETING

9-4 Brown Sheeting, uniformly woven, heavy quality, free from starch or filling, exceptionally good wearing cloth, Monday at only per yard **43c**

SHIRTING

Cheriot Shirtings, full width, heavy quality, good assortment of check and stripe patterns, very good value, special for Monday at per yard **22c**

THREAD

Clark's Best Six Cord
Thread Monday—
2 spools for 11c

YARN

Knitting Yarn, 1/4-lb. Skein, special Monday **48c**

THE DRUG STORE

Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 10c cake at **5c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar, Monday at **27c**
Pond's Cold Cream, 35c jar, **27c**
Java Rice Face Powder, 50c box **43c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube. **43c**
Aspirin Tablets, 12 in tin box... **10c**
De Belle's Kidney Pills, 25c box, Monday at **15c**
Bunson's Catarrh Jelly, 25c tube Monday at **15c**

Men's
Union
Suits

Men's Ribbed Fleece Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, regular \$1.25 suits, sale price Monday—
\$1.00

Women's
Street Gloves

One clasp, cape stock, in tan color only, were formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50, sale price per pair—
59c
NOTE—On account of the price, these gloves cannot be exchanged or fitted.

Women's
Silk
Hosiery

Women's pure silk Boot Hosiery, reinforced toes and soles, high spliced heels, lisle garter tops, in brown and other shades, were \$1.20, sale price Monday per pair—
\$1.00

20 Post Cards 5c

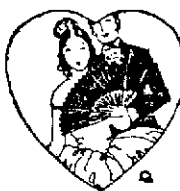
10 Valentine, 5 Birthday and 5 Comics, 20 in all, **5c**
Monday for

Men's Army Socks

These are supposed to be all wool; we cannot guarantee that. There may be a little cotton in them. They are made for the army and we could not duplicate them for less than 50c a pair, special Monday per pair **15c**

Women's Gingham Dresses

Women's Gingham Apron Dresses made of good quality gingham in checked and plaid patterns, well made nifty styles, a bargain at **59c**



FREE
VALENTINES

With every Dollar Purchase we give a souvenir. These souvenirs may be exchanged.

"AT THE SIGN OF
THE HEART"
FOR PRETTY VALENTINES.

The La Crosse Tribune

and Leader-Press

BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZATION GROWS RAPIDLY HERE

SIX HUNDRED ARE TAKEN IN WITHIN SIXTEEN MONTHS

Local Organization Signally Blessed With Three Fine Camping Grounds

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR REVIEWED ON ANNIVERSARY

Local Scouts to Celebrate Thirtieth Birthday of Scouting

La Crosse Boy Scouts will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of Scouting in this country February 8 to 15. Incidentally local Scouts will observe this week as an epochal event because of the wonderful growth of the organization in La Crosse and the signal achievements which have marked its progress during the sixteen months since a Scout executive has been in charge.

When A. B. Burgess came here from Ottumwa, Ia., on October 1, 1921, La Crosse had only a handful of Scouts. Today there are over 600 members of the Boy Scouts in La Crosse observing the tenets of the organization and seeking to exemplify the spirit of mutual helpfulness and courtesy to the end they may become good citizens.

At this time it seems fitting to review the achievements which have helped to build up a great Boy Scout organization in La Crosse in record breaking time.

Has Three Camps
No Boy Scout organization in the country is better equipped for the enjoyment of outdoor life than the La Crosse Scouts. The local organization has three wonderful camping grounds.

At Camp Young Bear, located on the shore of Black River twenty miles north of La Crosse, the Scouts enjoy their summer outings, having a fully equipped and handsome camp located in the midst of a grove of pine trees.

George Baier, a farmer living east of the city, gave Cliffwood bluff to the local Scout organization for the practice of woodcraft and other outdoor pastimes. A log house will be erected on this bluff for the use of the Scouts.

Alfred Foster, Burlington engineer, gave the Scouts a camp with house, located near Nigger Nathan hill, eight miles east of the city. This is a popular hiking rendezvous for local Scouts.

Arranged in chronological order, the outstanding events in Scouting in La Crosse in the past sixteen months, follow:

Oct. 1, 1921—Albert R. Burgess, for the past two years Scout executive of Ottumwa, Iowa, became Scout executive of La Crosse.

Oct. 19, 1921—Dr. W. E. Bannan elected president of La Crosse council; first vice president, P. J. Verly; second vice president, Charles Biedt; third vice president, Charles Conner; treasurer, John Mulder.

Nov. 11, 1921—Twenty-eight Scouts entered a radio float in the Armistice day parade.

Nov. 12, 1921—Albert Hirschheim, first class Scout, Troop 9, spoke before Red Cross workers, on subject, "Red Cross and Scouting."

Nov. 14, 1921—Harry Spence, north side, accepted commission as deputy commissioner.

Nov. 16, 1921—Organization perfected for drive for maintenance fund for Boy Scout Council.

Nov. 17, 1921—Fourteen Scouts gave four minute speeches before local theaters on Red Cross.



AT CAMP YOUNG BEAR

dianna, by Prof. A. L. Pierce of high school.

School Organized

Jan. 11, 1922—Scout Masters' school is organized.

Jan. 22, 1922—Henry, Chester and James Iverson receive Teacherfoot pins at regular Sunday morning service of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Twelfth and Division streets.

Feb. 3, 1922—Scout demonstration before Trades and Labor Council.

Feb. 4, 1922—Parrot leaders' training school commences.

Feb. 12, 1922—Boy Scouts attend church in uniform, celebrating the twelfth anniversary.

Feb. 13, 1922—Troop 12 gives demonstration before L. O. O. F.

March 21, 1922—Troop 7, under Scoutmaster Art Reimer, gives demonstration to Scouts' parents at church.

March 23, 1922—Dillon Wallace, author and explorer, presents first class Scout charter to the president of the La Crosse council at the rally at high school.

March 24, 1922—Scouts acted as guides to Western Wisconsin Teachers' conference, holding convention in La Crosse.

March 26, 1922—President of the La Crosse council, Dr. W. B. Bannan, attends the national council meeting at Chicago.

March 27, 1922—Troop 21 has first "infield feed."

April 8, 1922—Bird house contest closed. Prizes awarded.

April 9, 1922—Captain A. L. Pierce commissioned deputy scout commissioner.

April 11, 1922—Fifty-seven Scouts received pins from Deputy Scout Commissioner W. L. Rossiter at the K.

April 12, 1922—Bangor Scouts bled to La Crosse.

April 14, 1922—Bird houses on display at Bannan's.

April 21, 1922—J. E. Stokke received commission and pin as deputy commissioner at Rotary luncheon.

April 25, 1922—Reger and Stag, patrol of Troop No. 5, first class patrol of the city, are the first Scouts to take an overnight hike.

Rallies at Schools

April 27, 1922—Scout rally at Normal school.

April 29, 1922—Scout rally at high school. Three hundred Scouts presented with certificates.

May 17, 1922—Sixty-six Scout Masters and assistants finished the Scout Masters' training course.

May 27, 1922—J. C. Burns presented with commission and pin as Scout commissioner of city of La Crosse.

May 28, 1922—George Baier, president of the local Scout organization, called Cliffwood to the Boy Scouts for scouting, hiking and camping.

June 8 to 11th, 1922—Boy Scouts usher 2,500 delegates of the Luther League convention.

ing a seventy-foot flag pole and the purchase of pumps for the camp.

June 23, 1922—Scouts returned from the Delis, Urd, but happy.

July 3, 1922—Dan Young Bear arrives to take charge of Camp Young Bear.

July 5, 1922—Camp Young Bear opens.

July 16, 1922—Boy Scouts received \$50.00 from the Young People's League committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of building a camp kitchen.

July 18, 1922—Rotary club is entertained at Camp Young Bear.

July 18, 1922—Forty-seven Kiwanians entertained at Camp Young Bear.

July 22, 1922—Fifty-seven boys from the age of nine to twelve years were entertained at Camp Young Bear.

July 25, 1922—The Kiwanis club invaded the Bear's camp.

July 26, 1922—Sixty members of the Phy. Ed. department of the State Normal school were entertained at Camp Young Bear.

August 7, 1922—Camp Young Bear closed with a local attendance during the four weeks of 334 boys.

Sept. 8, 1922—Veteran C. B. & Q. engineer, Alfred Foster, presented Boy Scouts of La Crosse with an ideal cabin near Nigger Nathan hill, seven miles from La Crosse.

Sept. 19 to 22, 1922—Boy Scouts act as ushers and guides at the Interstate fair grounds.

Sept. 24, 1922—Letter received, Commandant Culver, Woodcraft school, commending the progress of Scout Patrol Herbert during his work at the school at Culver, Indiana.

Sept. 26, 1922—Dan Young Bear writes to Scout executive that in his judgment, Scout Arthur Hebard, is the Scout who fulfilled all specifications that are held necessary to grade a Scout an ideal camper.

Oct. 5, 1922—O'Brien's cave opened free to Boy Scouts as an overnight camping site.

Oct. 27, 1922—Scout Masters have a get together meeting for the fall work.

Orphans Organized
Oct. 29, 1922—Troop organized at St. Michael's orphanage.

Nov. 3, 1922—Scouts deliver 400 Red Cross posters for Red Cross committee.

Nov. 27, 1922—Scouts deliver 700 Red Cross posters and collect envelopes.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE



A. B. BURGESS



COTTAGE AT NIGGER NATHAN HILL



CLIFFWOOD BLUFF

THE SCOUTMASTER

By Edgar E. Guest

There isn't any pay for you, you serve without reward. The boys who tramp the fields with you but little could afford. And yet your pay is richer far than men who toil for gold. For in a dozen different ways your service shall be told.

You'll read it in the faces of a troop of growing boys. You'll read it in the pleasure of a dozen manly joys. And down the distant future—you will surely read it then. Embellished through the service of a band of loyal men.

Five years of willing labor and of brooding a troop. Five years of trudging highways, with the Indian cry and whoop. Five years of camp fires burning, not alone for pleasure's sake. But the future generation which these boys are soon to make.

They have no gold to give you, but when age comes on to you They'll give you back the splendid things you taught them how to do. They'll give you rich contentment and a thrill of honest pride. And you'll see your nation prosper, and you'll all be satisfied.

Capt. A. L. Pierce, Nature hikes each Saturday during April and May.

May 19, 1922—Spring round-up.

June 1, 1922—Eagle Scouts presented with emblem by Governor Blaine of Wisconsin.

June 8, 1922—Bicycle hike to the Dells.

June 18, 1922—Camp Young Bear opens.

July, 1922—Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other clubs will be invited to picnic at Camp Young Bear and a real wow-wow put on for their entertainment.

July 30, 1922—Camp Young Bear closes.

August 1, 1922—Scout executive's vacation at which time he will guide a group of boys through Yellowstone park.

August 20, 1922—Scouts leave for canoe trip to Lake Pepin.

Month of September—Reorganization of troops, checking of net results of summer work.

October 1, 1922—Beginning of new year.

THE MAN WHO IS TWELVE YEARS OLD

"I know a man and he lives nearby In the land called Everywhere. You might not think he's a man by his looks, Or the clothes he may choose to wear."

"But 'neath his jacket with many a Lie a heart more precious than gold. The heart of a man 'neath the coat of a boy."

"We never can tell what the future may make Of the boys we carelessly meet. For many a Congressman's doing the while Presidents play in the street."

"The hand that is busy with play Things now The reins of power will hold. So I take off my hat and I proudly salute The man who is twelve years old."

—EDGAR E. GUEST.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH
SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Simon Kling was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile. C. Gerard Liebhroer, driver of the auto, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

HOW JAMES E. WEST ORPHAN, MADE GOOD IN HIS LIFE WORK

Story of Chief Executive of Boy Scouts an Inspiration to all Lads

While the Boy Scouts of the country are busily concerned in doing a good turn day after day for everyone, the helpless and the orphan, it might be well for them to pause and consider one "orphan-home child" who is doing quite a good turn for them—so to speak—365 days in the year.

When thinking of orphan children there should be considered the Honorable James E. West, chief scout executive, and the controlling and administrative brain of the great Boy Scout movement in America. The work of this man is a constant inspiration to every Scout, and his history can well be an inspiration to every boy, whether orphan or not.

The chief executive is a young man—remarkably young to be the head of such a huge organization. The story of his early life reads like one of Horatio Alger's books. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1876. Unfortunately, his father died when he was a baby, and he was left without a mother.

So he was placed in the Washington orphan asylum. Through the interest of several philanthropic women he was able to attend the public schools and thus secure the foundation for his education. Now most boys would have been so taken up with their school work that they would have thought it impossible to do anything else, but not so James E. West.

He took such an interest in the other children of the institution that when he was sixteen, he was one of the officers and held a very responsible position. So well did he do his work and so much interest did he show that many of the plans which he worked out for the betterment of the other children were approved by the authorities and put into effect. One of the most important of these was a plan whereby the children were allowed to attend the public schools of the city and thus obtain an education.

Hard Work Did It
He was not long contented to be supported by the asylum, and though handicapped, physically, he was supporting himself. He next decided that his education was far from complete, and he worked his way through a business school. Again his abnormal capacity for work showed itself and in addition to the task of supporting himself and doing his school work, he found time to edit the school paper, take charge of the library and manage the football team. Two years after he graduated, in 1895, he entered the law school of the National University and was graduated in 1901 with the degree of LL. M.

In addition to this law work, he carried the burden of work as general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. His remarkable ability was appreciated by President Roosevelt, who appointed him a member of the board of pension appeals. But there was never one position which was able to fill all his time and here again we find him doing the work of three men, as superintendent of one of the largest Sunday schools in the city, active worker in a social settlement and several other things.

It was in his social settlement work that he gained the wide experience which had made it possible for him to do such remarkable work as the active head of the scout movement. In fact, not long after he became interested in the settlement he gave up his law-work to take charge of the city playgrounds and definitely enter boys' work.

For Others' Children
Perhaps the most remarkable thing that he has done was the campaign for placing orphan children in good homes, which he conducted in co-operation with the Delinquent.

is one of his firm beliefs that there is a childless home for every homeless child. As a result of this campaign over 2,000 children were placed in good homes. Because of this splendid work he was able to secure the co-operation of President Roosevelt in the conference on the subject of child care, which was later held in the White House, and which Judge Ben Lindsey said did more than any one thing ever carried on to call the attention of the country to the importance of the work.

Marks of a Leader
He is a big, broad shouldered man, having an ideal build for a football player. His eyes are clear and have a wonderful faculty for immediately sizing up the situation.

The heavy square jaw speaks of unlimited perseverance, and his thick mop of brown hair, always in confusion, is beaked here and there with white. This is the only way in which he shows the enormous strain under which he is constantly working.

But notwithstanding the terrific strain under which he is constantly working, he is ever the eternal boy. He loves his work, and as his task is concerned with the shaping of the destinies of Young America, he must always be young, and live and dream the way his charges do. No wonder they call him "the man who never grows up."

BRACKENMAN LOSES LEG
SUPERIOR, Wis.—David E. Hill of Duluth, Soc line brakeman, lost his left leg when he fell beneath a train here.

"STOCK RIGHTS" ARE PUT OUT TO FLEECE PUBLIC

Subscription Scheme Used to Sting Stockholders of Legitimate Corporations

BY EDWARD A. SCHWAB
Chief investigator, national vigilance committee and better business bureau; for seven years with postoffice inspection service.

NEW YORK.—One of the recently conceived get-rich-quick schemes which has been immensely successful is based on the "subscription rights" lure.

Suckers in this scheme have been recruited from stockholders in well-known, legitimate companies. Among those recently victimized are stockholders in some of America's largest companies.

The "rights" ruse is new and it has a strong sales appeal because dividend-paying corporations with strong financial records sometimes also valuable rights to their stockholders.

Fake promoters of "subscription rights" start by organizing a promotion company under a name that looks like and sounds like the name of a well-known, established corporation. This is to create confusion in the mind of the careless reader of letters and prospectuses.

List of stockholders by some devious means a list of the corporation's stockholders is obtained. They are canvassed with a letter announcing that they have the right to subscribe to a certain allotment of stock before a given date.

A "rights" certificate is sent, urging the stockholder to "return it promptly, properly endorsed, with remittance attached covering the number of shares subscribed to." This is to create a false idea of the value of the "rights" and that the stockholder will lose a golden opportunity if he doesn't buy immediately.

The sucker is confused by this hurried canvass. He buys under the false belief that, as a stockholder in an established corporation, he has an opportunity not open to the general public to buy additional stock in his own company, or shares probably just as valuable, in what he thinks is a legitimate subsidiary.

Fake "subscription rights" stock usually is sold at \$1 a share, with the promise that it will soon be on the curb market at \$10—which never happens.

Next—Re-loading.
The first real mine were operated in 1922.

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

REVUE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Katherine MacDonell in "Heroes and Husbands," four acts of vaudeville; International News; Lloyd Hamilton in "The Spider."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Voice from the Minaret," International News; Revue solo orchestra; Fun From the Press and Christie comedy, "Any Old Port."

MAJESTIC
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Jackie Coogan, Lon Chaney, Gladys Brockwell, George Siegmann, Carl Stockwell, Lionel Belmore and others in Charles Luckhart's "Oliver Twist," a two reel comedy.

LOVE
Sunday—Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown," Pathe News; Digest; Sunshine comedy; four acts of vaudeville; Beyerstedt's orchestra.

Monday and Tuesday—"Captain Rye," Fox News; Fox News No. 36; comedy, "The First Vacation."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"The First Vacation," Pathe News; Beyerstedt's orchestra.

SPRING
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"One Night's Night," Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Bert Lytell in 'Sherlock Brown,'" Fox News No. 36; Digest; Sunshine comedy.

Friday and Saturday—"Captain Rye," Fox News No. 36; comedy, "The First Vacation."

RIVIERA TODAY
Rayard Veiller, Metro director and playwright, recently made a flying trip from Hollywood to New York, in response to inquiries from metropolitan managers concerning his latest photoplay, "Sherlock Brown," with a view to adapting it to the stage.

This picture, a comedy-drama starring Bert Lytell, is now being shown at the Riviera theatre. Its story has to do with entangling of a correspondence school detective in a first class and real criminal net.

A large cast of well-known screen favorites support Bert Lytell in the new photoplay. Among them are Sylvia Breamer, De Witt Jennings and Ora Carew.

THREE MUSKETEERS
Three men of the same height, with much the same manner of walking, and with eyes so similar that no one can tell them apart when alone, were needed by D. W. Griffith in making his great mystery film, "One Exciting Night," a United Artists release, now showing at the Strand theatre.

These men were to play three of the

the most important roles in weaving the tangle of mystery that makes the new Griffith film as fascinating entertainment as has ever been shown on the screen.

To get them required four weeks of "matching" the characters. Again and again Mr. Griffith got two men who answered every need, but was unable to find the third. So he had to let the two go and begin again on the search for "three of a kind."

CASINO TODAY
An avalanche tearing down a mountain side is shown in the Vitaphone production, "The Silver Car," which will be the attraction at the Casino theatre today. This avalanche plays an important part in the action.

Cameras were placed at close range and the result is a photograph of a genuine avalanche of enormous proportions.

Before the debris had completely fallen, Williams insisted upon assuming the position then occupied by the dummy, and was actually buried under a mass that descended after he had assumed the position. He received several severe bruises and was extremely gratified when the scene was finished and he was extracted from the mass.

EUGENE O'BRIEN AGAIN
WITH NORMA TALMADGE
Eugene O'Brien's lucky number is three!

On the ninth numerical three of his life, when in the natural order of things his friends would have been lighting twenty-seven birthday candles at his table in the Lambs Club, he started for California to again begin work before the camera with Norma Talmadge after a professional separation of three years.

In those earlier days of Norma's stellar triumphs, Eugene O'Brien shared honors with her, the pair being co-starred for three years. Fans are overjoyed at the prospect of seeing the famous pair in teamwork once more.

The picture which brings them together is "The Voice from the Minaret."

Prize Masquerade
UNION HALL
Wednesday, February 7.
FRISCO SYNCHOPATORS

narot," the essence of drama handled with the magnificent skill that marks the outstanding novels of Robert Dickens, its theme the struggle for spiritual ascendancy over fleshpots that are Egypt's.

"The Voice from the Minaret," a First National picture opens at the Rivoli Theater Wednesday.

"OLIVER TWIST"
Jackie Coogan is a "mighty little feller," but his size has nothing to do with the magnitude of his production of "Oliver Twist," for First National.

Jackie has associated with him in "Oliver Twist" Lon Chaney, playing Fagin; Gladys Brockwell, enacting the character of Nancy Sikes; George Seigmann, playing Bill Sikes; Carl Stockdale, portraying Monks; Taylor Graves, playing Charlie Bates, and Eddie Trebaul, playing "The Artful Dodger." Others of equal note have been cast for the many other roles of the feature.

Frank Lloyd prepared the script of the story from the Dickens volume and directed the production. Mr. Lloyd is perhaps the best posted director in Dickens lore. He has made a

thorough study of Dickens, and has put into screen form several of his greatest works, principle among which, until "Oliver Twist," was "Tale of Two Cities," starring William Farnum.

"Oliver Twist" opens a week's engagement at the Majestic today.

"HEROES AND HUSBANDS"
Beautiful pictorial backgrounds have long been recognized by motion picture producers as valuable assets to their offerings, and in "Heroes and Husbands" Katherine MacDonell's latest release there are a number of extraordinarily attractive and beautiful settings, especially the interiors of a rich New York publisher's Long Island home, reflecting the ultimate in interior decorations, and some revelations in landscape gardening.

"Heroes and Husbands" is coming to the Rivoli Theater today for an engagement of three days.

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—The first postage meter machine in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee, and the second in the state was placed in operation here.

RIVIERA

Prices Matinee: 10c and 40c Plus Tax Prices Evening: 15c and 50c Plus Tax

SHOWING TODAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 TO 11:00.

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

EACH ACT A HEADLINER

8--BIG FEATURES--8

The Wonder Show of the City

1. BEYERSTEDT BROS. UNEXCELLED

2. SWIFT & DALEY

In "ONE FOR NOTHING"

A novelty musical act with special scenery.

3. Milton Pollock & Co.

In Geo. Ade's Comedy Satire—"SPEAKING TO FATHER"
A comedy sketch with a laugh every second.

4. EARL & EDWARDS

In "NUITY NONSENSE"

Two clever chaps—wonderful entertainers.

5. TEDDY, the Wrestling Bear

Teddy will invite all oncomers for a test of strength and skill. Guarantees are made that he will refrain from crushing any of his antagonists.

6. A beautiful adventuress

And him a detective.
Hot Dog!
No Wonder

A Secret Government formula

SHERLOCK BROWN

liked his new job better than clerking. You'll like Sherlock, too, as played by

BERT LYTELL

Scenario by Lenore Coffee, from Mr. Veiller's story BAYARD VELLER PRODUCTION

7. FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY

8. PATHE NEWS and DIGEST

AND THE PHONE GIRLS STUCK TO THEIR POSTS
NEW YORK.—Seven hundred men, dressed in the latest style of Turkish bath towels, rushed to the East side Turkish bath. A score of pretty telephone operators in the building next door were considering dashing to safety also until one looked out the window and saw the shivering, shivering Adams. Then they stuck to their posts, as telephone girls always do in case of fire.

HALF IN AND HALF OUT: HE SWALLOWS 50 CENTS
CHICAGO.—John Strylski, 13, newsboy, is a half dollar in and a half dollar out. He swallowed a four bit piece while holding it in his mouth for safekeeping.

13 NOT HER NEMESIS BUT SHE DOES FEAR
PHILADELPHIA.—Rose Tans, 13, a fortune teller, blames the number "eight" for her misfortune. She lived at 880 Eighth street, was arrested at 8 o'clock, is the mother of 8 months' old twins, and was ordered to leave town by February 8, for telling fortunes without a license.

ENDLESS CHAIN TALES COST JOHN HIS WIFE
CHICAGO.—"I'm just irresistible with women," John Bernbaum, foreman of the General Tank company, so told his wife. Mrs. Bernbaum told a lawyer. The lawyer told the judge. The judge told Mrs. Bernbaum she could have a divorce.

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY to TUESDAY
Matinee Today—10c and 30c; Night, 15c and 40c—Plus tax.
A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

DW GRIFFITH'S

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

Tempestuous lovers, one guided by his heart, one by Greed, seek a girl, young, sweetly innocent. Fate hurls them into a House of Mystery as their trysting place. Peering eyes and creeping figures, stealthy steps, all about—Comes the storm, then the Calm—and Love wins.

It's "The Bat"—"The Cat and the Canary"—and all the other great Mystery Plays combined into one!
One thrill on top of another! It makes 'em scream out loud! And has loads of humor too! Everybody is talking about it!
Everybody is speaking of it with praise. Make this your most Exciting Night by seeing D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE.

CASINO

Continuous—2 to 11. Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY

A DRAMA OF SIZZLING SPEED!
A DOUBLE-BARRELED LOVE STORY!

EARLE WILLIAMS in

"The SILVER CAR"

THE WOMAN HE LOVED

could not have loved him nearly so much had she not loved him more. There was a mission to accomplish before she could say "Yes." And he was to be one of the principal characters in the drama that was to be played.

Risks Meant Nothing to Him Where She Was Concerned

He would do it—with the aid of

'The SILVER CAR'

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

TOMORROW—Corinne Griffith in "DIVORCE COUPONS"

A Real Musical Treat

LA CROSSE THEATRE

Monday Evening, February 5th at 8:15 p. m.

CONCERT of classical and popular music to be given by

The Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Club

OF THE

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OF ST. LOUIS

TOTALING FIFTY MEMBERS, FEATURING

Mr. Edward Schroeder, Soloist; Mr. C. Wayne Fletcher, Song Writer and Soloist; Mr. James Brauch, Author of "Three Little Words".

AND THE

Famous Washington "U" Quartet

The La Crosse Shrine Club, under whose auspices this wonderful organization will appear, asks the co-operation of the music-loving public of La Crosse, in its endeavor to bring something worth while to the city—you are assured a very enjoyable evening.

Admission \$1.50. Plus Tax.

SPARTA SOLDIERS HOSTS AT DANCING PARTY ON FRIDAY

Headquarters Company Entertains at Armory; Kiwanis Club also Sponsor for Party

SPARTA, Wis.—Members of the Headquarters Co. 64 Inf Brigade gave a dancing party in the Armory, Friday evening. The affair was for members of the Company and their invited guests. Refreshments were served. Corp. Bennett Bolson was in charge of the general arrangements; Master Sgt. Barlow had charge of the decorating of the hall, and Mahlon Lundtke provided for the music.

Unusual interest is being taken in the company and many new enlistments have been made. The past week four new members were taken in: Burton Ayers, Casper Wagner, Theodore Belke, and Ellis Kissinger.

Ayers served in the Navy in the World War, and Wagner was a sergeant in the local company of the 32nd Division, and Kissinger was a member of the 26th Div. during the war. There are now but few vacancies left in the company, which is now making preparations for the Federal inspection which will probably be conducted by Major Jones, Senior Instructor for Wisconsin. Next Monday the company will be visited by Sgt. Ernest Wood, a regular army instructor. Wood was a Captain during the World War and served with the 32nd Div. He is well known by many of the local ex-servicemen.

The Kiwanis Club was sponsor for a dancing party held in Assembly hall on Friday evening. The affair was a surprise to the guests.

The marriage of John Middleton and Miss Cora E. Heath was solemnized in the presence of the immediate relatives at the Methodist parsonage, Monday afternoon, Rev. M. E. Huth performing the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath of Cape Rich Creek, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton of South Dakota. Congratulations of friends are extended.

The meeting of the St. Agnes Guild, which was held at the Rectory, Sunday morning, Thursday evening, proved to be a kitchen shower for one of the members, Miss Ruth Miller, one of the high school faculty, who will be a probable bride. After the business of the meeting had been done away with, the guests adjourned to the dining room, where Miss Miller found her 23 friends laden around the room and accompanied by verses which told of their useful work in the home. Refreshments were served, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake. Miss Miller left Monday for a trip to Seattle. The American Legion and the United

Advertisement

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.



A Happy Song of Freedom

IS "To the Laundry." It takes the "blue" out of Wash Day with our prompt and efficient service.

Promptness, fine work, low cost and no worry if your clothes are sent here weekly. A trial will prove most convincing.

**La Crosse
Steam Laundry
Company**
Launderers Cleaners
Dyers

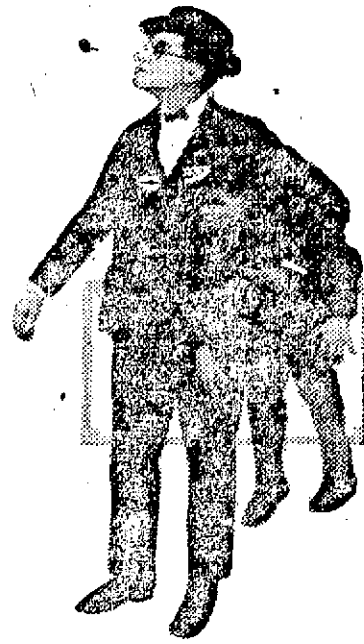
ZERO WEATHER WILL NOT DETER FILM FANS FROM SEEING THESE SCREEN CELEBRITIES THIS WEEK



NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BRIEN at the Rivoli for four days, beginning Wednesday.



EARLE WILLIAMS, at the Casino Theatre today in "The Silver Car"



BERT LYTELL in SHERLOCK BROWN At the Riviera Theatre today, matinee and night.



Katherine MacDonald in "Heroes and Husbands" Which opens a three day engagement at the Rivoli Theatre this afternoon

Auxiliary had a joint meeting on Thursday evening. A pleasing program was given and the ladies served a fine chicken dinner.

A reception was given in the Congregational church Wednesday evening to the new pastor and his wife, Rev. William Ludwick, and Mrs. Ludwick. The party was given under the auspices of the church club and was greatly enjoyed by a large number of guests.

Spencer Voth was host at a dinner party given at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Voth, Saturday evening, January 27. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Taylor, Misses Katherine Hurdock and Helen Jamison, and William Gurney.

The telephone club met with Mrs. Ida Voth, Monday evening. The topic, "Solomon, Benjamin and Phileas" was studied. Leader, Miss Small.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Machus entertained the J. S. Club in honor of Mrs. Ed. Arnold's birthday, Monday. Cards and dancing were the order of the evening. A picnic supper was served.

The white side of the Holly Auld club entertained the red side of a one-club function Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Hemlock. A sleigh ride followed.

The executive committee of the Christian Endeavor met at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

The class of ten members organized for sewing instruction, under the direction of Miss Melcher of the University Extension work at Madison, will hold its first meeting Monday evening, February 4, with Mrs. H. H. Williams.

The Girls' Glee Club have been sent out to the school and their wives for a card party to be given Monday night, February 4, in the R. P. hall by the Pythian Sisters.

The L. and N. club enjoyed a five-thirty o'clock dinner at the Hotel Emerson, Friday evening.

Invitations are issued by Mrs. W. H. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crosby, for a luncheon at their home, Saturday, February 3.

The Revere sewing circle will meet at the Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George entertained the Friday Night Bridge club, Jan. 26.

The Phi Theta class will meet with Mrs. Carl Mow and Wednesday 1-3-24.

The Home Study club had their regular monthly supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Davis on Court street.

A number of W. C. T. U. ladies met at the home of Mrs. Manshner, Tuesday afternoon, the party being in the nature of a social gathering for Mrs. Webb, a friend and hostess of Sparta.

The Standard Bazaar met at the home of Miss Ruth Apple, Monday night.

The Junior High school club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ezra Jones, Wednesday, January 31.

David Stoddard was hostess to a party of little folk last Saturday, in honor of her birthday.

The Ladies' club met with Mrs. Otto Bell, Wednesday.

After the regular business meeting of the Epworth League Friday night, the young folks enjoyed a "South's Ark" game. All had a good time.

The Wesleyan school of the Methodist church had a picnic supper at the home of R. J. Brooks, Thursday night. Mrs.

Tolson and Mrs. Brooks acted as hostesses.

The Battle Boys were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Smith, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Rice was hostess to the C. and R. club on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion met at the home of Mrs. Clara Gunning and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Clara Gunning; Vice-President, Miss Margaret Gunning; Treasurer, Mrs. Earl Jones. They have planned to meet the first Thursday in every month at the Legion hall.

The ladies at Angelo served a fine oyster supper in the dining room in the church Thursday night. The proceeds will be used for school purposes. A fine new school house is being erected in the village, which will be a credit to the place.

China was first made in England in 1752.

HER ADVICE FOR SALE

LONDON.—A "gentlewoman" of wide experience has offered, through an advertisement in a London paper, "expert advice on all household and social matters in clients' own houses" to anyone willing to pay for such service.

RADIO FOR GREENLAND

COPENHAGEN.—The Danish government will establish four radio stations in frozen Greenland to keep the inhabitants in touch with the world.

China was first made in England in 1752.

MAJESTIC

ALL THIS WEEK (7 Days)
Starting TODAY

Continuous TODAY, 2:15 to 11:00

A Price for Everyone—Today CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 30c LOWER BALCONY 40c Plus Tax.

You'll ask for more—even though it takes eight great reels to tell!

A MASTERLY PICTURE—

REPLETE WITH THE HUMAN
ESSENCE OF DICKENS' WONDERFUL
TALE

Not just Jackie Coogan's greatest picture. More than that—the first true screen presentation of the classic. Directed by Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Eternal Flame." There could have been no more perfect portrayal had Dickens written "Oliver Twist" just for Jackie.

LON CHANEY as Fagin. GLADYS BROCKWELL as Nancy Sikes. GEORGE SIEGMANN as Bill Sikes. LIONEL BELMORE as Mr. Brownlow.



The things you've laughed and cried over—all brought back.

From the time Oliver asks for more—and on through vivid adventures in Fagin's den with Bill Sikes, Nancy, the Artful Dodger and all the other characters of Dickens' creation you'll follow the human essence of an unforgettable book in the scenes of a wonderful picture.

NOTE: To avoid night crowds, Ladies and Children are urged to attend matinees. Same show as at night.



JACKIE COOGAN "OLIVER TWIST"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Specially Arranged Synchronized
Music Score by MORITZ
LANGSTADT, Director of the—

Majestic Orchestra

SHORT FEATURE
BABY PEGGY in
"PEG O' THE MOVIES"
See her in imitations of Lloyd, Chaplin, etc.
It's a scream.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OFFSET REPEAL IS ISSUE IN TAX FIGHT

Proposed Change to be Made
Storm Center of Commit-
tee Hearings

REPEAL WOULD MEAN COLLECTION
OF FIVE MILLION MORE IN TAXES

Feature Has Long Been Subject
of Legislative Attacks

MADISON, Wis.—The tax fight
containing the Wisconsin legislature
is beginning to center on the pro-
posed repeal of the personal property
tax offset to the income tax law, as
the time draws near for the hearings
on the two general tax bills now be-
fore the session for consideration.

This proposal is now before both
houses and will be turned to an im-
mediate vote in each. It is a matter that af-
fects every owner of personal prop-
erty in the state, and one of particular
interest to merchants, holding the
majority of positions being reviewed re-
peatedly.

Under the present income tax law,
every person or corporation paying a
tax on personal property, which in-
cludes stocks of goods, livestock, and
automobiles, may deduct that tax
from the total assessment against his
income. The amount of the deduc-
tion approximates \$5,000,000 annual-
ly, according to the tax commission.

It is proposed, under terms of the
bill, that the general income tax bill, and the
two separate bills introduced by
senators, members, to do away with
the feature of the existing income
tax law. The seven senators who
sponsored the repeal of the
personal property offset, Governor
Harris is reported, immediately to
be a part of the repeal of the
tax law. Some of the income
tax law has been the subject of attack
by every session of the legislature.

since the statute was enacted. The tax
commission has consistently favored
its repeal, while two years ago, the
governor urged removal.

With the subject again a center of
interest, merchants over the state are
flooded by the legislature with petitions
asking that the offset feature be re-
pealed. It is estimated that the subject
will be one of the prominent features
of the session, because of the insis-
tence of many of the legislators that
the offset should be done away with.
The tax commission contends that
millions of dollars in taxes are evad-
ed as a result of its inclusion in the
law.

Hearings on tax bills are to be sched-
uled by the corporation committee
of the senate and the taxation com-
mittee of the assembly within a
short time.

**ONE GALLON OF BOOZE
IS HIS NIGHTLY QUOTA**
LAPOORTE, Ind.—In pleading guilty
in the Laporte county Superior
court to the charge of possessing and
manufacturing intoxicating liquor,
Louis Mazze confessed the enormous
quantity of liquor found in his house
was for his own consumption. He told
the court he drank a pint of liquor in
the morning as an appetizer, a quart
at noon while at night before retir-
ing he drank an entire gallon. He
was fined \$200.

**RIVER AT SHREVEPORT
BURNS; CITY STARES**
SHREVEPORT, La.—Residents
were given a treat here when the
Shreveport river caught fire. Flames
reaching 100 feet into the air from
the water were caused by oil draining
from local industrial plants becom-
ing ignited.

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW
LONDON. Harry Stearn, 63, has
been charged with making false state-
ments to secure a license to wed his
stepdaughter, contrary to British law.
Stearn told police it was the dying
request of his wife, her mother.

"JUST WHISTLE FOR ME"
PARIS. Traffic police throughout
France have been provided with shift
whistles which they are instructed to
blow whenever they wish to call at-
tention to violation of traffic laws.

YWCA With La Crosse Girl Reserves

La Crosse Girl Reserve swimmers' club, including the following num-
bers:
Talk, "Loyalty to Friends"—Mabel
Graff.
Book report, "Peggy of Round-
about Lane," by Edna Turpin—Con-
stance Eckdahl.
Talk, "Child Labor Laws"—Edith
Baker.
Folk stories—Elsie Kjarsgaard.

Washburn Girl Reserves formally
initiated Dorothy Bell and Arlette
Johnson into their corps Monday af-
ternoon.
The Freshman club of the High
school held a recognition service Wed-
nesday afternoon, in which Gretchen
Langenhach, Helen Brunko and Leon-
arda Novak were formally welcomed
into the organization. After this cere-
mony Rae Greig announced the pro-
gram in the following original verse:
Because we don't hurry, you mustn't
slam;
Please be patient and hear our pro-
gram.
Now first to play are the ukelele
girls.
They all used to wear their hair in
curls.
Now you will hear Helen Weidner
play.

The girls' work committee of the
Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular
monthly meeting at the association
rooms Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Because of the swimming demon-
stration at the Normal pool Tuesday
evening, delegates to the Milwaukee
conference will meet at the Y. W. C.
A Wednesday evening at 7:30, in-
stead of Tuesday as previously an-
nounced.

An unusually fine program was
given at the regular meeting Wednes-
day of the Logan Junior High School
club.

The best piano solo you have heard
today.
Now, girls, wasn't that sweet?
Please be quiet, don't rattle your feet.
And I shall not over-tax your strength
By giving a poem of very great
length.
You all have been so quiet and sweet.
And listened to all without failing
asleep.
So if you don't roam, you'll soon be
home.
Eat your supper, give your face a rub,
And come back to plunk at the uke-
lele club.

Vocational Girl Reserves, chap-
eroned by Miss Mae Torrance, enjoyed
a skating party at the Pettibone In-
ternat rink Monday evening. In the
party were the following: Julia Jir-
ack, Victoria Jilaha, Loma Pasa,
Emily Maurer, Alvina Roubik, Dor-
othy McChae, Bernice Weber, Julia
Nicholson, Eunice Sagar, Edythe
Kagel and Agnes Betz.

Piano solos by Dorothy Jones and
Josephine Nemachek featured the
meeting of Washington Girl Reserves
Tuesday afternoon. The former play-
ed "The Alpine Glow," and the latter
"The Shepherd's Dream."

Election of officers for the new
semester was held at the meeting of
Lincoln School Girl Reserves Friday
afternoon. The new officers are:
President—Idell Reddy.
Vice president—Rachel Storey.
Secretary—Dorothy Hosa.
Treasurer—Bernice Betz.

A candy and food sale was held
in the Hoerfing balcony Saturday
by Freshman Girl Reserves of the
High school, and the Logan Junior
High School club conducted a candy

sale at their school Friday. Funds
will be used to send delegates to the
Girl Reserve conference at Milwau-
kee next week-end.

**\$100 CHECK SENT GERMAN
IN 1917 BACK TO OWNER**

MANITOWISH, Wis.—E. C. Nash
of this city is richer by \$100 as a re-
sult of a situation dating back to war
days.
In May 1916, Mr. Nash purchased
an international money order to be
forwarded to a client of his firm in
Germany. On Friday a local bank in-
formed the lawyer that the \$100 was
waiting him here, the money never
having been sent.

Although the local bank performed
its duty and the money passed out of
its hands, this order was held up in
England.

**PITY THE CONGRESSMAN:
HE'S ROBBED OF BOOZE**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roy page
Representative from Georgia, the dry con-
gressman at large, from Georgia.

House office building employees are
suspected by capital police of stealing
liquor from the offices of congressmen.
One robbery recently removed
blinds of a door to carry off a case
of whisky, one congressman has re-
ported. However, the police say they
are hampered by the reluctance of
some congressmen to give full details
of thefts.

BOLSHEVISM FOR BLACKS

JOLLAHESBURG, South Africa.—
Communist missionaries from Moscow
are said to have arrived in the interior
to spread bolshevist doctrines among
African natives. American negroes
are being trained in Moscow to act
as bolshevist emissaries here, accord-
ing to current reports.

**MUST WEAR GALLUSES
BUT THEN WILL WE?**

DETROIT.—Suspenders will be
"absolutely necessary" to the styliz-
ed garbed man this year, according to
A. Lincoln Sander of New York,
chairman of the style committee, re-
porting at the National Association
of Merchant Tailors.

Trousers for 1923, he said, are to
be of free cut, have plain bottoms,
hang long and straight and be higher
at the waist. The upward tendency
of the waist line, said Mr. Sander,
is the reason the well dressed man is
doomed to go back to suspenders.

PLANT MOVES TO GREEN BAY

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Contracts
have been signed with the Russell
Manufacturing company which will
bring that concern to Green Bay from
Kenosha. Gasoline motor trucks for
use on railroads will be manufactured
in the Omaha motor truck plant here
and work on the first cars is expect-
ed to begin at once.

The dollar is a corruption of the Ger-
man silver piece called thaler.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL HALL

Wednesday, Feb. 7

3 and 8 P. M.

"Twilight"

A PHOTOPLAY.

Children 10c, Adults 25c.

RIVOLI

TODAY (continuous) MONDAY and TUESDAY

Starts with ro-
mance, sweeps to
pantomime, and to
comedy, then drama
leaps to cap its en-
tertainment!

Ratherine
MacDonald
"Heroes and
Husbands"

A NEW story of
man, woman, and
somebody's wife!

A conflict of wife
against girl for the
love of a man.
BUT—

—the man is no-
body's husband!

The only husband
is he who gets shot,
and nobody knows
who did it—

Faithless wife?

Perfect wooer?

Or the girl who
sought love?

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

It tells of when husbands are heroes—and also when they're just husbands!
Every wife knows that—and every wife will enjoy seeing part of her own life screened.

And FOUR SPLENDID ACTS of **VAUDEVILLE**
A Wonderful Comedy Show

A big hit last week in St. Paul.
TAYLOR, MACY and HAWKS

JOHNSON and HARDING (Not the President), in "WATCH THE QUADRILLE"—You'll like it.

WELLS and AUGER in "Comicalities" | **The MITKUS**—A Perch and Ladder Novelty

RIVOLI Solo ORCHESTRA INTERNATIONAL NEWS **LYNN HAMILTON COMEDY**—"The Speeder"

SUNDAY PRICES—Children 10c, Adults 40c—Plus Tax.

The famous Robert Hichens
play of tempestuous love in
desert places mirrored
by the Artiste Incomparable.

Joseph M. Schenck presents
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"The Voice from the Minaret"
Personally directed by Frank Lloyd
A First National Picture

AT LAST--THE PERFECT PICTURE!
First, Norma Talmadge in grand portrayal—Lady Adrienne, startled
from unwelcome widowhood to desert-given love.
Then Eugene O'Brien again her leading man! Remember their tri-
umphs together three years ago? Surely these are "the screen's per-
fect lovers!"
And in every scene it breathes the perfume of rolling wildernesses, or
spreads the glamor of Bombay nights, or sweeps in such splendor as
Frank Lloyd, the Master-Director, forecasted in "The Eternal Flame"
and brings to gorgeous fruition here.

AWAITS YOUR PLEASURE AT THE
RIVOLI
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9, 10

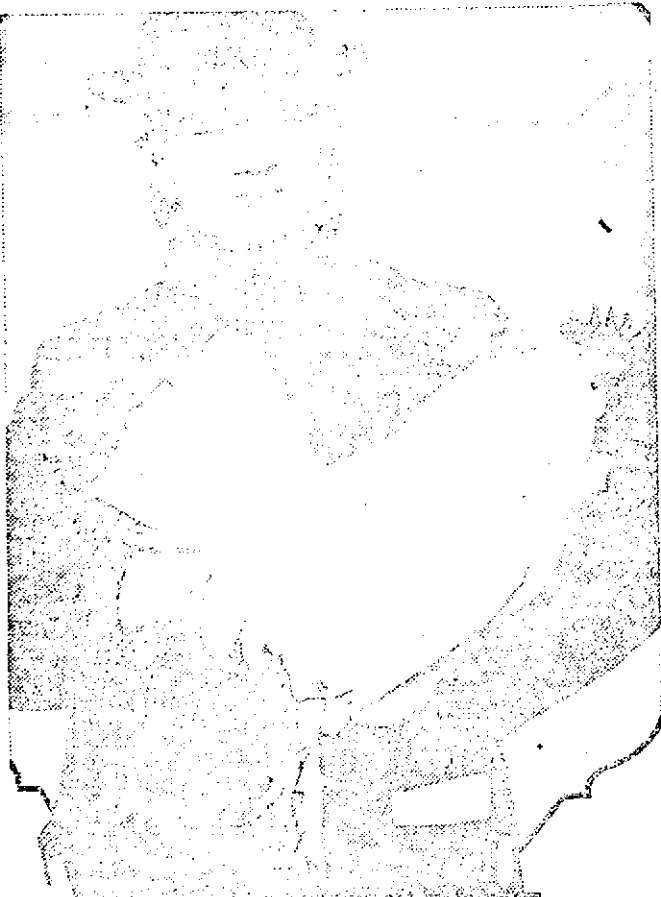
RHINE COMMANDER GIBBS FARWELL.—Maj. Gen. Allen, commander of the American troops on the Rhine, is a descendant of the British, from the men who



JUST "HONORABLE MENTION" BRINGS TEARS—The smile on the face of Charlotte Weiner (left) is justified by the award of the judges in the Health Show in New York City when they decided she was the most perfect baby in the Bronx. Irwin Cohen, center, received second prize and Alberta Murphy, honorable mention.



PIG'S EYE TO RESTORE BOY'S SIGHT—A unique operation to restore sight to blind Alfred Lemonowicz was performed in Paterson, N. J., by Dr. E. B. Morgan (right) when a pig's eye was transplanted to the boy's sightless socket.



POWELL PLAY AT PROULTY SHOW—Police are trying to solve the mystery surrounding the mutilation of prizefighters who staged in the New York Poultry Show by Ed H. Poulty, owner of Poultry, Mich. With a route through the show, the prize birds were shipped so as to make mutilation impossible.



DIVA FROM FARM—Three years ago, Lily Sylvania, daughter of a Pennsylvania farmer, used her voice to yodel and call home the wandering cows. Music together heard her. She was sent to Italy and has now signed a contract with Milan and Naples opera houses.



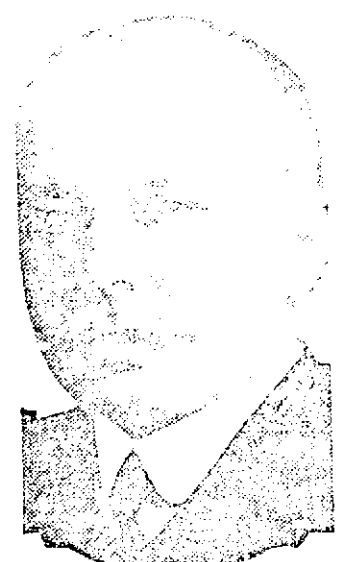
TWENTY-ONE POUNDS OF PERFECT BABY — Charles O'Donnell, Jr., ten-months-old Brooklyn, N. Y., baby won the first prize in the New York City Perfect Baby Health contest.



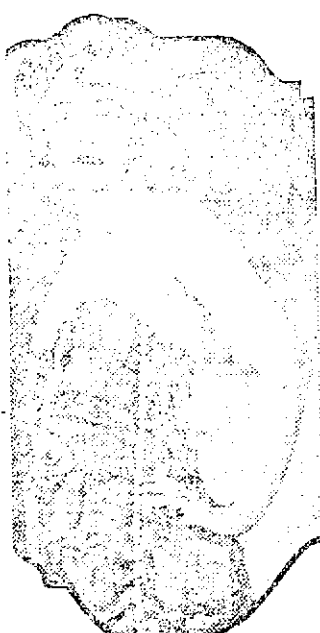
CHILD ARTIST — The sensation of the art world is Pamela Blumkin, 15, whose paintings for the past eight years have aroused the attention of painters in Europe and America. She has never taken a lesson but at seven her paintings were considered worthy of a place in the Tate and National galleries in England. She is now in America.



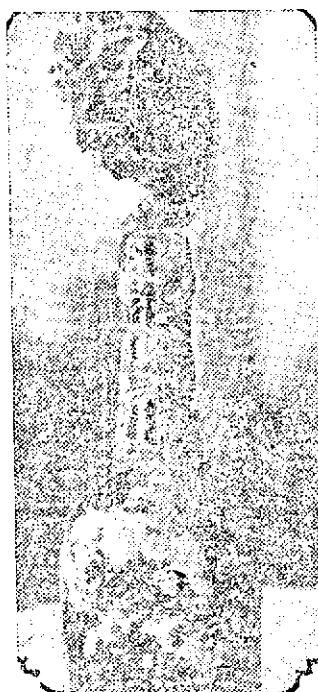
ANTI-SALOON HEAD ACCUSED—William H. Anderson, tonight, New York state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has been charged with financial irregularity by a former employee of the league. Anderson denies the allegation, charging blackmail. Anderson is shown above with W. E. "Pussycat" Johnson.



GREET'S THE STORK—
As required by English constitutional custom, Home Secretary Bridgeman will be present at the birth of Princess Marie's child when that event takes place in London. His office requires that he be in attendance at the birth of any child that might stand in the line of succession to the English throne.



TO WED ORZ— Colonel William Littauer, prominent New York and Washington society man has appealed to the French courts to prevent the proposed marriage of his daughter (Catherine above) to William Doeller, former U. S. Naval officer.



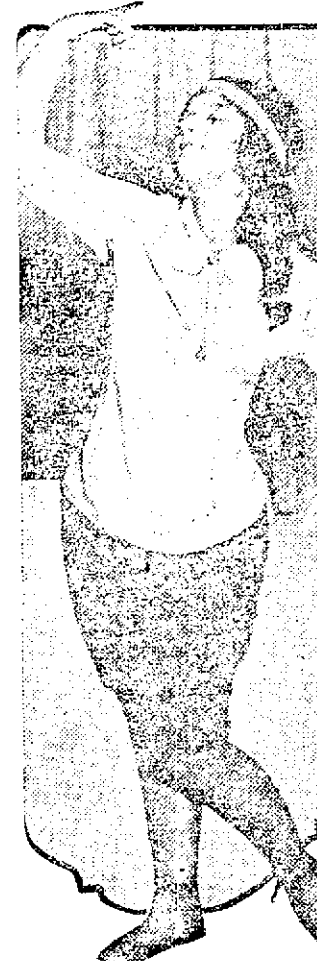
OYSTER STEW — This little rum-bounded oyster found a whisky bottle on the bottom of Chesapeake Bay, crawled in the neck of the bottle, and then proceeded to grow into a perfect stopper. He was found by oyster fishermen and is now the pet of a Baltimore saloon.



POLICE ARREST ALLEGED KLANSMEN—Eight alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan were arrested by Brooklyn, N. Y., detectives on charges of carrying concealed weapons, driving a car without a license, being in possession of intoxicating liquor and disorderly conduct. Detectives Gilbert, shown wearing the seized regalia of the masked order, Riley (left) and Herman made the arrests.



LAUTMAN — Mortimer Lautman, Pittsburgh department store executive, for whose arrest a general police alarm has been broadcasted. Lautman vanished from New York with \$75,000 in cash.



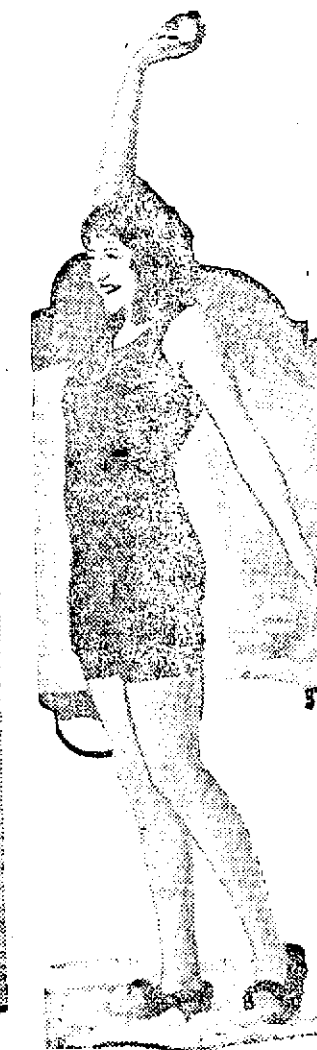
SOCIETY BUD — Gloria Gould, daughter of George Jay Gould of New York will be one of the socially prominent in a recital of students of interpretative dancing in New York.



OUR MARGOT—Official and social Washington is having the thrill of its lifetime since Mrs. Miles Poin-dexter, wife of the senator from Washington, began her disclosure of "drawing room secrets."



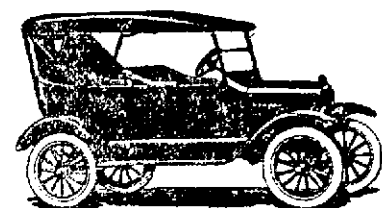
SOME CADDY—The only sea-going caddy in captivity is Milton Cooper of the Everglades club, Palm Beach, who uses his toes to retrieve balls from water hazards.



ICE QUEEN—Helen Morgan, beauty queen of Canada, can maintain her charm under unfavorable conditions of ice and cold. Here she is demonstrating that bathing suits can be just as attractive in Canada as on Palm Beach in February days.



THREATEN LIVES OF FRENCH OFFICERS—Several attempts by Essen citizens to mob French officers have been made during the French occupation. Mounted police draw their horses through the throng to disperse rioters in front of the Kaiserhof Hotel in Essen.



TOURING

\$298

F. O. B. DETROIT.

Ford prices are way down—Ford values are away up. And new improvements and refinements have been added to the entire line.

The Ford car will give you as much in real automobile essentials as any one requires. It will give you genuine motor car convenience, pleasure and comfort. It will give you economical upkeep — efficiency and dependability.

The Ford Touring Car with the one-man top and slanting windshield and its many other refinements at only \$298 f. o. b. Detroit, is an astounding value.

Without obligation on your part, may we have the opportunity of demonstrating these facts to you? Terms if desired.

HARRY DAHL

Phone 609

6th and King

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 10 cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made for advertising orders for more than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday night.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation of the Tribune and Leader-Press expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

C. O. F.

No. 395.

REGULAR MEETING
Monday Evening, February 5.
at 8 o'clock.

WANTED—MALE HELP

MAN OF MEDIUM BUILD, 25 to 30 years of age, with experience in the repair of machinery, to work on a farm. Good pay. Address: 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN OF MEDIUM BUILD, 25 to 30 years of age, with experience in the repair of machinery, to work on a farm. Good pay. Address: 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

REAL JOBS OPEN

MAN OF MEDIUM BUILD, 25 to 30 years of age, with experience in the repair of machinery, to work on a farm. Good pay. Address: 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN OF MEDIUM BUILD, 25 to 30 years of age, with experience in the repair of machinery, to work on a farm. Good pay. Address: 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A fine house on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—A fine house on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—A fine farm on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—A fine farm on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—A fine room on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—A fine room on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—A fine house on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—A fine house on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—A fine room on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—A fine room on Main St., Chicago, Ill. Price \$10,000. Call 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—A female helper for a small business. Good pay. Address: 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMEN WANTED

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AGENTS WANTED

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MAKING GERMANY PAY

Roger Babson Summarizes Several Proposed Plans. Sees Present European Conditions as Darker Before the Dawn.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Roger W. Babson's statement last week on "What's the Matter With France" has aroused widespread comment and criticism.

"It is alright for Babson to preach," writes a high French official, "but it is another thing to collect the money that France must get, and get at once. Every week we are going further into debt. Our financial condition forced us into Essen. It was a case of sink or swim. We swam."

Mr. Babson again reiterated his statement that the trouble with Europe was primarily spiritual rather than financial. He still contends that the French tactic in the Ruhr districts are fundamentally wrong and will complicate the problem rather than simplify it. Discussing the actual payment of the reparations, Mr. Babson continues, "Several ways of collecting the \$32,000,000,000 that Germany owes as reparations, has been suggested."

The French plan is being tried out at present. It promises little in the way of tangible returns. Regardless of how much the French are able to collect at the point of a gun in the Ruhr district, the methods they are employing, if continued, are bound to increase hard feelings between France and Germany. They are sowing the seeds for another war.

"The English view approaches the problem from another angle, but Mr. Balfour's suggestion that we cancel another's debts, and thus reduce greatly the German reparations, is to my mind absolutely unfair. All nations involved, except the United States, are borrowers as well as lenders. The person who is borrowing as much as he is lending can enter into the agreement that all should cancel his debts. He forgives a million dollars and likewise has a million dollars forgiven him. The United States, however, is at the end of the line. These nations owe us \$10,000,000,000 and we owe them practically nothing. The mutual cancellation of debts is not a solution to the problem. I believe that an effort toward reason, rather than force, however, is a step in the right direction."

"One of the most feasible solutions suggested so far is that proposed by C. W. Barron, owner of the Wall Street Journal, and Boston and Philadelphia News Bureau. He suggests that a receiver be appointed for Germany, and that the matter be handled exactly as that of any other great bankrupt. Secretary Hughes' idea to have a commission of practical bankers, rather than a commission of diplomats and politicians, is a similar step in the right direction."

"If we look at the matter," continued Mr. Babson, "from either of these receivership points of view, we face the real problem. If Germany had \$32,000,000,000 in gold it might be a simple matter to collect it, but she has no such amount on hand. Germany has only about \$200,000,000 in gold. This means that some method must be devised by which Germany can get the gold with which to pay the reparations. France says that if she cannot pay in gold she must pay in machinery, coal and other property. But taking away these tools does not help her earning power. It simply makes it harder for her to earn anything. It is like attaching a carpenter's tool kit for a debt. It makes it impossible for him to work or earn anything and he never can pay up."

"Obviously, if the reparations are to be paid, some plan must be worked out which will enable Germany to sell more goods in England, France and the United States, than she is selling today. This suggestion, of course, raises a howl from our manufacturers and the manufacturers in all these other countries. They say that by such a plan Germany would ultimately have the trade of the world. They say that this suggested receiver for Germany, if on to his job, would develop great foreign trade and when the receivership was discharged the German nation would still have this tremendous commercial machine. England has thought the thing through to this point and it is this that has made her so anxious to cut down German reparations."

"If such a commission should be appointed and should decide what Germany can pay and will pay, the shock to our commercial and financial organization could be somewhat reduced by having payments begin in small amounts and gradually increase over a period of several years, then gradually decrease again so that the commerce of the world and the financial machinery involved in international trade could adjust itself to the change."

"The problem is very complex," continues Mr. Babson, "but it does not appear hopeless. Individually we can insist that it be handled by a board of commissioners, who are Christian business men—who approach it with the idea of coming to the solution that will be best for the world as a whole. In the interest of future peace, we should protest loudly against any proposals offered by politicians, or others who are interested primarily in getting as much as they can for themselves regardless of the consequences."

"I am not pessimistic about the European tangle. I feel that it will work out some way. Secretary Hughes is making a very good start. Mr. William G. McAdoo also has some sound suggestions in connection with the matter. Men who were formerly rabid on one side or the other, are gradually showing an open-mindedness toward any practical solution. I still insist, however," concluded Mr. Babson, "that the problem is largely spiritual. The good of the United States is ultimately bound up in the good of the world. This applies to France as well as to Germany, to England as well as to France, and to the United States most of all. From those who have most, the most is expected. Statistics show that the World War came upon us because man's intellectual powers had increased so much faster during the last fifty years than his spiritual powers. Our system of control was out of equilibrium. The same condition still exists, and before the financial problems of Europe can be corrected the spiritual condition of Europe must be improved."

General business in the United States meanwhile continues slightly above normal plus three percent to be exact. The action of foreign exchange and other international barometers strongly suggest that while things are looking very dark in Europe it is always darkest just before dawn.

PHONE RATE CUT

BARRON, Wis.—The toll rate on telephone calls between Barron and Rice Lake has been reduced to 11 cents from 20 cents. The rate has been 15 cents with a 5 cent war tax. The war tax is not applicable to the 11 cent rate, so the public is saved 6 cents on each call.

COASTER IS KILLED

BAU CLAIRE, Wis.—A 15-year-old son of O. R. Ewe, was instantly killed when an automobile driven by Charles Fleck ran into a sled on which the boy was coasting down the steep Talmadge street hill. Neither saw the approach of the other.

FORD TRACTORS FOR RUSSIA

DETROIT, Mich.—Shipments of tractors to Russia by the Ford Motor company, which has been continuing for the last year, are to be increased considerably from now on. It is learned from sources close to Henry Ford.

The Dentist is an L. D. S.

In England a man may practice dentistry without submitting to any test and until recently the laws governing the dental operator were rather lax. By a recently enacted law all dentists must register, but only those who have complied with certain requirements are recognized as "qualified" and these are allowed to affix the letters L. D. S. to their names, which stand for Licentiate of Dental Surgery.

A Misunderstood Phrase

"I don't care a dam" is a phrase that was recently called to order in the House of Parliament. A recent writer explains that "dam" is an old Indian name for a coin current in the eighteenth century and worth two pence. There is a passage in "Wellington's Dispatches" which quotes a letter written by Colonel Wellesley (as he then was), who describes a certain officer's opinion as "not worth a two-penny dam."

Storing the Vote

Voting papers used in the general election in London are stored in the Victoria Tower of the House of Lords where they are kept for one year as a precaution against any belated dispute arising.

F. & E. CHECKWRITER

FASTEST IN OPERATION
100% PROTECTIVE.
DISTRIBUTED BY
IRV. E. RUGGLES

BUY RIGHT NOW

It is the most natural thing in the world to wait until Spring before buying a home. Now I want to say that you are just wasting good money to wait until that time. Property is fairly low in price just now and in Spring the average party having a home for sale will raise the price as the demand increases at that time of the year. Also you have the first pick of the good investments on homes. It is my aim to sell you the kind of home you need at the location you desire and at the price you wish to pay. I have some very attractive bargains that I am sure will please you.

Fine six-room dwelling at 1326 Wood St., with basement and heat, hardwood floors, gas and lights. House in fine condition. Price only \$3,000.

Fine house at 2027 Liberty street. This is a fine home and location is ideal, price is low, and we will sell on time with small payment down. Price \$2,000. \$100.00 per year payments.

Fine one-acre garden plot with good roomy house, just at the west end of Black river bridge on French Island. Lots of room for garden, also a fine proposition for chicken fancier. Two fine modern chicken houses and good barn. Cheap.

Good size home, all modern but kept, at 1220 Avon street. A good house in a good location at a medium price of \$3,500.

A wonderful cottage at 1303 Loomis street. Location is good, cottage is in best of condition and a bargain at \$2,500.

A bungalow and two full lots in Onalaska on one of the best streets for \$1,000.

An all modern home in good location in Onalaska. A real buy at \$4,500.

House and lot at 1503 Prospect street. A fine home for \$1,000.

House and lot, 2142 Kane street, for \$3,150.

50-acre farm, three-quarters of a mile northeast of Onalaska; four-room house, barn for ten head of cattle, silo, corn crib, windmill, chicken coop, and machinery; a real buy for \$4,500.

Fine two-story brick dwelling, 1300 block Valedonia St. Good income for investors.

J. G. DUBRAKS

708 CLINTON ST.
Loans, Rentals, Insurance,
Real Estate, Notary Public

WANTED

25 GIRLS

Stitching Department
LA CROSSE RUBBER MILLS CO.

SAVE \$10

-On Your Suit

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

All Wool Suits at

\$22.50

DRESS PANTS

\$3.00 to \$5.95

317 1/2 PEARL STREET.
At the Tailor Shop Upstairs.

FOR SALE

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING

111 So. Second St.
Phone 2103-M

NOTICE

is hereby given that examinations for position as mechanic, pipeman and truckman in the fire department of the city of La Crosse, will be held at the City Hall in said city on the seventh day of February, 1923, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Application blanks and any further information may be obtained from the chief of the fire department.

Police and Fire Commission
FRANK L. KOPELBERGER,
Secretary.

PETE SAYS:

Was your house warm yesterday morning? If not, why not? There may be something wrong with your heating plant, but we can only advise your fireman sometimes. We are glad to do both.

HEATING AND PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS

P. J. IVERSON

Phone 325. 618 Main St.

MOTHER'S CLUB OF VIROQUA PRESENTS PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Meeting in Church is Followed by Luncheon; Care of Child's Teeth Topic

VIROQUA, Wis.—On Friday afternoon the Mother's Club met in the kindergarten room in the Congregational church where a delightful afternoon was spent. A short program was given. Mrs. Clarence Anderson gave a talk on "The Care of the Child's Teeth." Mrs. S. Paulsen talked on "The Lunch For The Growing Child." Mrs. E. M. Nye sang two songs which were very pleasing. A social hour followed and a luncheon was served by a committee of five ladies. The Mother's Club, recently organized, is comprised of the mothers of kindergarten pupils.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Nymor Foster was hostess to the Home Circle at luncheon. The hours preceding the luncheon were spent in needlework.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Kora Peterson pleasantly entertained a company of twelve ladies at a dinner. The favors were awarded to Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Mrs. R. E. Wolfgram was hostess to the Ladies Aid on Tuesday evening having three tables. Favors were awarded to Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Martin Jansson.

Mrs. S. J. Foster also received a favor in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The children of the Congregational Sunday school enjoyed their annual sleigh riding party and luncheon on Monday evening. The sleighs filled with happy children left the church at 7:30 and were driven through the city streets and into the country for a short distance spending nearly two hours. At 9:30 the children were driven back to the church where they were served hot chocolate, rolls and finger cookies. The ladies in service included the Mesdames William Morgan, M. A. Smith, Edith Hendrickson, Branson Potts and A. J. Morn.

On Monday afternoon the pupils of the Primary Sunday school were given a sleigh riding party, also enjoying a lunch in the kindergarten room upon their return. The luncheon was served by the primary superintendent, Mrs. George Minshall.

Mrs. A. E. Smith entertained a few friends at "bridge" on Wednesday evening. A large number of members attended the Married Folks' club dance given at the opera house on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Griffin entertained a few friends at an afternoon luncheon on Tuesday.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Henry Lindemann entertained one table of "bridge" complimentary to Mrs. Jean Stirling, who is spending a few days in Viroqua. Mrs. Craig was a former teacher in the city schools.

On Friday evening Mrs. Grant Johnson entertained at a charming dinner, complimentary to Miss Frieda Carlson of Escanaba, Michigan, having nine guests. The dinner was followed by cards. Miss Carlson, who is a house guest at the Cade home, taught domestic science in the Viroqua schools last year.

Miss Avis Brewer entertained at cards on Friday evening having three tables. Miss Carlson was an out of town guest.

On Thursday Mrs. A. C. Hook was honor guest at a dinner given at her home by a party of twelve ladies in observance of her birthday. The dinner was served at one o'clock by the guests. This was one of a series of birthday parties that have been given by this club which includes the Mesdames Mark Cox, Miller, Gray, Harp, Probeck, Mead and Mullen. Mrs. Hook was presented with a dozen serving trays.

At the annual business meeting of the Congregational Aid society held recently the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Roy Baldwin.
Vice president—Mrs. E. M. Nye.
Secretary—Mrs. H. E. Rogers.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

Following are the entertainments of the Aid for 1923:

February 1—Mrs. W. E. Butt, chairman; Mesdames R. W. Baldwin, C. E. Mullen, C. W. Graves, Frank Rogers and H. V. Buchanan.
February 15—Mrs. H. Chese, chairman; Mesdames O. G. Brown, Thomas Elfrsson, M. A. Smith and J. Watson.

March 1—Mrs. William Morgan, chairman; Mesdames S. Cooley, E. M. Nye, H. E. Rogers, R. E. Wolfgram and Roy Carver.

March 15—Mrs. W. F. Lindemann, chairman; Mesdames H. E. Goldsmith, C. H. Trowbridge, W. N. Coffland and Welma Thompson.

April 1—Mrs. S. J. Sauer, chairman; Mesdames Shirls, H. P. Proctor, Sr., A. Minshall, Carrie Tate and Lura Gering.

On Friday afternoon the Working Chapter was entertained in the church by the Mesdames Dan church pastors by the Mesdames

Louis Potts, Clarence Nelson, Frank Wirtz, Asher Goring and Owen May. Mrs. George Minshall, chairman; Mesdames George Pennel, R. Barclay, Howard Minshall and Adolpha Sanwick.

May 17—Mrs. A. E. Smith, chairman; Mesdames W. D. Dyson, H. P. Proctor, J. Guy Culver and Edna Butt.

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November 1—Mrs. Kora Peterson, chairman; Mesdames F. M. Townner, J. Devlin, N. Noggle and Miss Ethel Atwood.

Church suppers will be given during the year, one on February 9th and the other on November 15th.

The temple of the church was filled on Wednesday when State Commander Duffy spoke before the American Legion giving a stirring address that was splendidly received. Dr. C. V. Porter also gave an interesting talk on his visit to the battlefields of France and Miss Esther Williams gave pleasing vocal selections.

The Community club enjoyed a splendid banquet served by the Women's auxiliary at the band hall on Friday evening, January 26th.

The Ladies Aid of Zion held their annual business meeting in the church on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. They served a latefisk and left supper.

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Most of Japan's textile machinery is imported.

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SPARTA IS AWARDED FREE CHEST CLINIC SEAL SALE IS BIG

Average of Seven Cents for Every Person Raised in Christmas Contest

SPARTA, Wis.—Sparta has been awarded one of the thirty-six free chest clinics given by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, in the annual Christmas seal contest. Sparta's total sale was \$312.63, or an average of seven cents for each man, woman and child in the community.

Spoon, Jefferson, Lake Geneva, Mayville and Waupun were among the winning places. No dates for a clinic in Sparta have been set as yet, but arrangements will be made for a date with the headquarters at Milwaukee. All examinations are entirely free of charge. During 1922 more than 10,000 chest examinations were made in these clinics. Other towns competing with Sparta for a clinic were Columbus, Horicon, Lancaster, Topham, Mineral Point, Neillsville, New Richmond, Viroqua, Hudson, Hurley, North Milwaukee, Menomonie, Prairie du Chien, etc.

Mrs. Myrtle Olson was given a divorce from Henry Olson Monday for desertion and non-support. Olson is serving a term in Waupun for poultry thieving.

The jury case of Maxwell Milton vs. E. T. Gregorion was heard in county court Wednesday before Judge R. A. Richards. The plaintiff was awarded a judgment of \$370. In the fall of 1921, Milton drew up to the side of the road near Pardeville, to repair his car, and it is alleged Gregorion came along and drove into him, fracturing his ankle. The jury was out six hours. Four of the jury were women.

A school clinic for school children accompanied by either parent or guardian, will be held at the court house Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the county nurse. A physician and dentist will be in attendance. It is desired that as many mothers and children as possibly can, will attend.

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